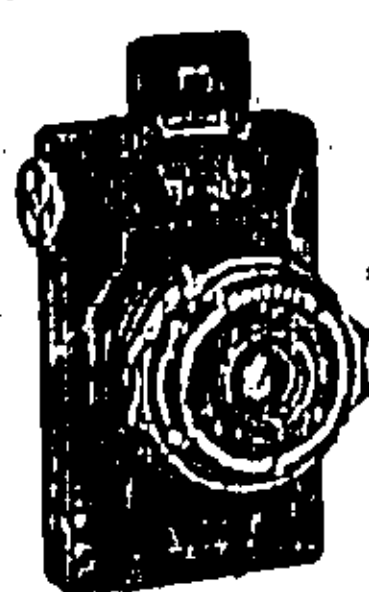




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HONG KONG, SUNDAY, MARCH 13, 1932.

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A MOMENTOUS QUESTION.

Hitler or Hindenburg?

GERMANS TO MAKE ANSWER.

Berlin, Yesterday. Hitler or Hindenburg? This was the momentous question on the lips of all in Berlin to-day.

The Presidential Election was almost the sole topic of conversation in the streets, on and in buses, trams, and in cafes; and it was not an uncommon sight to see total strangers heatedly arguing over it in the streets.

The people's mood is largely one of despair and discontent at and of existing conditions, and this is swelling the ranks of the Nazis and Communists to such an extent that it is now practically certain that Hindenburg will not be elected with the requisite majority in the first ballot, although it is practically certain he will obtain more votes than Hitler.

The Nazis' hopes are centered on the second ballot, when a straight fight may develop between Hitler and Hindenburg, in which the Nazis expect to benefit by the votes of most of Duesterberg's followers.—Reuter.

Upon telephonic inquiry, Commander Curtis, of the Naval Intelligence Office, courteously informed the "Sunday Herald" that the only information he had received was to the effect that the s.s. Venezia had been involved in a collision, but there was no indication of her having sunk, as was rumoured.

COLLISION IN HEAVY FOG.

Later information, received from a reliable source, was to the effect that the Venezia had been in collision with the Steamboat Company's s.s. Sui Tai. The mishap is stated to have occurred in heavy fog at 3.46 p.m. last evening, also that the Venezia had been badly damaged in the stern, but was able to proceed to Macao, although, of course, her progress would necessarily be slow in order to avoid shipping water.

The suggestion that, although badly damaged in the stern, the Venezia was able to proceed indicates that the damage done to her must have been above the water line.

There was no reliable information obtainable in local shipping circles as to the amount of damage suffered by the Sui Tai.

VENEZIA'S WIRELESS MESSAGE.

A wireless message received in Hong Kong last night from the Venezia stated:—

"Venezia collided with Sui Tai. Badly holed. Passengers transferred to Chuen Chow, west end of Namtao Island."

It will be seen that, in the message from the Venezia, there is no indication as to where she was damaged, so that the information that she was holed in the stern must be treated with reserve.

Indications are that the collision must have been a, more or less, head-on affair, as it was ascertained that the Sui Tai was proceeding to Hong Kong and the Venezia to Macao when the mishap happened.

It was fortunate that the Chuen Chow was in company with the Venezia, bound for Macao also, for she was able to take off the damaged ship's passengers, whom she took on to Macao. Whether or not it had also been found necessary to take off the Sui Tai's passengers was not ascertained.

Wild Rumours.

Following receipt of the wireless message giving news of the collision, rumours spread like wild fire through the City, the most persistent one was to the effect that the Venezia had sunk with all hands,

VENEZIA AND SUI TAI IN COLLISION OFF NAMTAO ISLAND

PASSENGERS SAFE--TRANSFERRED TO CHUEN CHOW

ALARMIST RUMOURS UNFOUNDED

VENEZIA BADLY HOLED AND REPORTED BEACHED.
SUI TAI EXPECTED IN PORT TO-DAY.

Alarmist rumours were in circulation last evening in Hong Kong concerning the fate of the Venezia reported to have been in collision with the Sui Tai. The Venezia was believed at one time to have sunk with all hands aboard. Naturally the relatives and friends of those who were known to be aboard the vessel were greatly perturbed, and numerous enquiries for information were made of the office of the Sunday Herald. We were glad to be able to reassure enquirers that no lives had been lost and that the vessel, though badly holed, had not been sunk.

telephoned, and it was a case of the receiver being constantly picked up, put down and picked up again. Even after all Hong Kong, as it seemed, had been reassured that there had been no sinking and no loss of lives, the telephone at the wharf was still kept busy by people ringing up to inquire if the Sui Tai had arrived, anxious now, not for the safety of their relatives and friends on board, but to get first-hand information of the collision. Their keenness to hear the news was kept alive until after midnight when it died down, and, no doubt, deciding that the ship would not come in until morning they stopped ringing the wharf, and thus, for the first time, in hours the staff were afforded time to breathe freely. There is no doubt that had the Sui Tai arrived before midnight, the wharf would have been crowded to overflowing, partly with people meeting passengers, but mostly with sensation seekers.

The Venezia.

The s.s. Venezia (ex Kingfisher) is a steel triple screw oil burning steamer. She was built in 1906 by W. Denny & Bros., Dumbarton, for service in the Adriatic, where she was used as a pleasure boat, plying between Trieste and Venice. She was bought by Chinese two, or three years ago and was run as an excursion boat between Hong Kong and Macao and Hong Kong and Canton by the China New Era Shipping Co., Ltd. She flies the British flag and, since being put on service here, has been of Hong Kong registry. She has a tonnage of 983 (347 net), and her dimensions are: Length 275.0; breadth 32.1; depth 10.2. She is, of course, fitted with wireless, and is a typical pleasure boat having two decks and a promenade deck 254 feet in length.

The Sui Tai.

The Sui Tai is the Steamboat Company's boat which was burned to the water's edge in the latter part of 1927 or early in 1928. The blaze, it will be recalled, was discovered soon after she had berthed at her wharf on arrival from Macao, and the last of her passengers had just disembarked when the alarm was raised. In spite of every thing that was done to tackle the flames by the Fire Brigade, who were early on the scene, the fire burned fiercely and, when it was eventually subdued, after several hours, it left the ship a mass of twisted iron, with all her woodwork reduced to cinders.

The Sui Tai was rebuilt at the Kowloon Docks and since she had been again put on the Macao run has been the most up-to-date fitted vessel plying between Hong Kong and Macao.

As We Go to Press.

A Sunday Herald staff reporter paying an early morning visit to the Wing Lok Street Wharf was informed that the Sui Tai had not yet been sighted in the harbour, and was now nine hours overdue. No great concern is being felt about this, however, as conditions outside the Harbour are not favourable, a thick fog having come down, and heavy seas running. Up till 3.15 a.m. no official message, other than the report of the collision, had been received.

SUI TAI ALSO SENDS MESSAGE.

It is understood that the Sui Tai had also sent a wireless to her Company in Hong Kong, but the text of that message was not available. From activities at the Steamboat Company's Macao wharf, however, where the usual arrangements for the arrival of an incoming ship was being carried out, the indication was that the Sui Tai was expected, and, therefore, the inference is that she had reported that she was proceeding on the voyage to Hong Kong, but up to 9.30 p.m. she had not been sighted. She had left Macao at 2 p.m. and, if the accident had not happened, would have been moored alongside the wharf by 6 p.m., so that, at the time of writing, she was 3½ hours overdue.

The wharf, from which the Venezia sailed, next to the P. & O. wharf on the waterfront, was locked and in darkness when visited at 9.30 p.m., and no responsible official could be found at the ship's office in Wing Lok Street to give any information. It would appear that the Venezia was not damaged to that extent that she was unable to proceed to Macao under her own power and, apparently, the Sui Tai was unable to render any assistance in the direction of towing her. This might be due to the fact that the Sui Tai being herself damaged, or to heavy fog rendering the towing of a damaged vessel hazardous.

Namtao Island, near where the collision occurred is practically half-way between Hong Kong and Macao.

SUI TAI NOT YET SIGHTED.

When the wharfinger at the Macao wharf was telephoned by the Sunday Herald after midnight he stated that the Sui Tai had not yet been sighted, but the wharf will be kept ready all night to berth her in case she should come in before daylight.

It is difficult to explain why the Sui Tai should be so long delayed, even if she is partly crippled, and the fact of her non-arrival caused anxiety to many residents who have relatives and friends on board her coming from Macao. There is the possibility, of course, of her having arrived on the outskirts of the Harbour and decided to anchor until the morning; or, again, she might have hesitated

HINDENBURG OR HITLER?

Resort to Broadcast by Gramophones.

A NEW "CATCH WORD."

Berlin, Yesterday. Few if any among the multitude listening into Hindenburg's only electoral speech, broadcast last night, knew that they were hearing not the Field-Marshal's voice itself, but a series of gramophone records made especially for the occasion.

This method was adopted in order to prevent a possible repetition of interruptions which occurred during the President's last broadcast when the telephone line was tapped and extraordinary Communist interruptions marred the President's words.

Young Germans' Intentions. Many young Germans of both sexes told Reuter's representative that they are going to vote for Hitler because Germany wants a young man.

The election "catchword" is "heil," which started with "Heil Hitler" and is now heard everywhere, accompanied by an outstretched right arm.

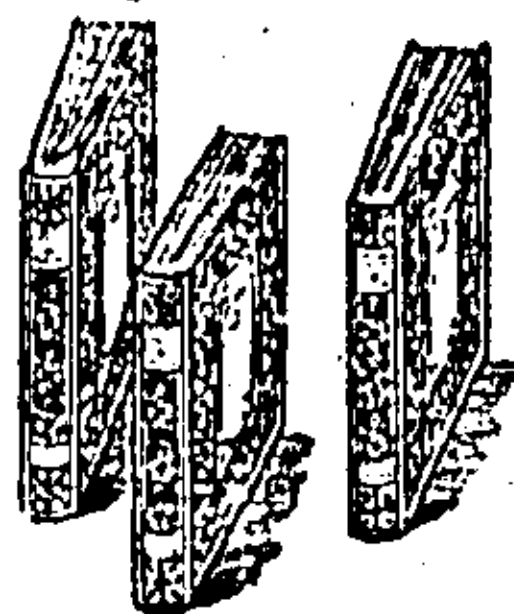
Hitler is also responsible for the vogue among male voters of the clipped moustache, formerly known as "Charlie Chaplin."—Reuter's Special Service.

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(Continued on Page 18.)

COMPLETE DETECTIVE STORY 3

THE LEAGUE OF TWELVE

By George Stanley.

Last week Detective-Inspector Larrabee found a clue which promised to unravel the solution of the League of Twelve criminal organisation—two return tickets to Tententon. This week he follows up the clue and finds himself in the tiger's lair.

Yu Fang, the President of the League, is found to be the owner of a house in a private estate, consisting of twelve large houses. Larrabee reaches his destination just in time to witness another trial of one of the Twelve, and though he is not as successful as might be desired, he manages to rid the world of a third member of the organisation, known as the League of Twelve. Follow the adventures of Larrabee and his assistant, Barton, in the Sunday Herald week by week.

INTO THE TIGER'S LAIR.

THE rain gusted against the windscreen, and only the continuous use of the screen-wiper enabled Detective-Inspector Larrabee to see dimly the road in front. It was more by luck than judgment, that he, and his assistant, Barton, arrived at Tententon, following up a clue to the League of Twelve—two return halves of tickets to Tententon, which had been taken from captured emissaries of the League.

A sudden flicker of lights, and Larrabee drew up the car at the porch of an old country inn. They hurried inside, booked a room, and within an hour, had retired for the night.

It was while they were at breakfast the next morning, that fate threw the first clue to them. They had finished breakfast and Larrabee was standing at the window filling his pipe when suddenly he called Barton to his side.

"Look at that!" he said. Walking along the quiet village street was a Chinaman, leading two Alredale dogs. He looked an incongruous figure in this retired Essex village.

"Get downstairs, Barton, and pump the landlord. Find out where that Chink comes from, and how long he's been here!" Barton vanished. He reappeared half-an-hour later.

"Looks as if you're right, chief," he said. "Over at the Tententon Woods—you can see them from here—is a private estate, consisting of twelve big houses, each in its own grounds. The owner of one is a Mr. Vandeleur, a Dutch gentleman who has retired from business. He has lived a lot in the East, and employs Chinese servants to serve him. One went away and has not returned. Mr. Vandeleur is never seen in the village. He spends his time in the grounds of his house. Occasionally some of his neighbours call in for a game of bridge. All the twelve residents are wealthy, have their own cars and amusements, and are mostly bachelors."

"Um—looks peculiar—funny thing there are twelve of those houses," remarked Larrabee. "Well—let us pray for a fine night. In the meantime we'll take a run into Southend-on-Sea. I want to 'phone up about these Chinks of Mr. Van's. I don't want to be seen knocking about here too much!"

They took out the car and drove into Southend, where Larrabee put through his enquiry call. He found all in order. The six Chinese servants of Mr. Vandeleur were duly on record. The two officers returned to the inn at Tententon, as dusk was falling.

It was dark by the time they set out for their survey of the private estate in Tententon Woods.

They made their way, in silence, for some carries a long way on a still night. They had almost reached the entrance to the estate, when the sound of a car drove them to shelter in a hedge-bottom. The car drew near and passed, and from the light of the interior, Larrabee saw a sinister face peering into the darkness. On the driving seat of the car was one of Mr. Vandeleur's Chinese servants.

"It's turned to the right down the first road," commented Barton.

They climbed the bank and watched. The headlights from the car traced its passage to a big house nestling among the copse. As the car drew up, there came the deep-throated bark of Alredales.

"We'll have a job to get past the dogs," whispered Barton.

"We shan't try," replied Larrabee. "We'll get as near as we can

some night glasses. They may not draw the curtains with the dogs on guard."

They approached as near to the house as they dare, and then, finding a convenient tree, Larrabee climbed aloft leaving Barton on guard below.

Larrabee settled himself comfortably astride one of the stout branches of the tree, and trained his glasses on the house of the mysterious Mr. Vandeleur. He had judged his observation post nicely. From where he sat he could look down into a lighted library window.

Revealed by his glasses, so sharply that he almost expected to hear their conversation, were three figures.

One, a tall powerful man in the forties, had the yellow face, pendulous cheeks, and the almond eyes of the Asiatic. He sat, evidently listening to an explanation the other was giving. The speaker was



Soon, in the faint light, there emerged from the path the hurrying, slinking figure of a man carrying a sack. He moved silently and had just arrived abreast of the detectives when, from the undergrowth, there sprang a silent shape.

and then shin up a tree. I've got a short, swarthy Italian, who was gesticulating with his hands, and seemed by his furtive manner to be considerably scared. Behind the Italian, standing against the door of the room, was one of the Chinese servants, a stock strongly-built man.

As Larrabee watched, the foreigner brought from his pocket a long, black case, and drew from it a string of diamonds which flashed occasionally in the light. He handed them to the big man much as a dog waiting for praise. The big man held out his hand as if asking for more.

The Italian shook his head, waving his hands so violently, that the watchful Chinaman took a step forward as if ready to spring.

Then the Italian shrugged his shoulders and grinned. His lips formed three words, "To-morrow night."

The big man nodded, as if in agreement, and the watching Larrabee saw him repeat the words, "To-morrow night." Then he waved his hand, as if in dismissal, and the Chinaman, opening the door, followed the Italian out.

The big man waited a few seconds. Moving to a table at the corner of the room, he pulled a wig from his head, and removed from his mouth several rubber pads. As he turned again, Larrabee stared with astonishment. The man's whole face had changed. From a yellow, gross-looking, middle-aged man, with greying hair, he had become a powerful man in the thirties, with a thin face which looked more evil if anything, than it had before.

His hair too, had changed. It was now black and smoothly brushed. He took off his coat, pressed a bell and a Chinese servant entered

EARLY next morning Larrabee and his assistant took the now-conscious Chinese and drove into Southend where the au-

thorities had agreed to take him over. They dumped the Chinaman in the police-station and returned to Tententon, in ample time to meet Dan Lee.

Lee led them to the edge of the copse by the house, and vanished into the undergrowth. Several minutes passed before he reappeared. "Them's settled," he said tersely, "Now you follow me and don't tread on no sticks."

They crept across a big lawn round the back of the house, where a light shone from a cellar window. As they passed the window, Larrabee cautiously peered inside. With difficulty he checked an exclamation. Within, working as unconcernedly as could be, were two Chinese, manipulating a small, electrically-driven printing-press. They were printing Bank of England notes!

He felt a warning pressure on his arm, and followed Dan Lee round the building. "The library window's before you. They ain't lit up yet," whispered Lee.

Larrabee swung himself cautiously within the room, and by the shielded ray of his torch, discovered a curtained recess, which he had noticed through his glasses. Stealing inside he heard the whine of a gear-change as the lights of a car appeared from the wood. The car drew up at the door, and presently the lights in the room blazed up.

The detective peered through the curtains, and saw the big man of the previous night accompanied by two companions. All three were wearing small masks. With them was the Italian Larrabee had seen before.

The big man began to speak. Larrabee felt his spine creep for the voice was the same hissing voice he had heard once before—the voice of the President of the League of Twelve.

It was charged with menace. "Matrizzi—you have brought the rest of the things? It will be as well for you if you have. I do not allow disobedience twice!"

The Italian smiled greasily, and brought from his pocket a pair of cases which he placed in the President's outstretched hand. He took the cases, opened them—and then turned on the Italian, with a glare of such murderous hate, that Larrabee felt his hair rise. The air seemed charged with death.

"Traitorous Italian dog!" hissed the President. "You would cheat me? ... Seize him! Lash him to that chair. He will confess or he will know the joy of torture! Matrizzi—you shall feel such pain as you have never dreamed of. Gag him!"

The two others lashed the Italian in a chair, and gagged him. Then the President seized the plumed man's hand, and drawing from his pocket a pocket-lighter, he flicked on the flame and held it to the Italian's finger-nails. They sizzled with a horrible sound, and the wretched man squirmed with the torture.

"Number Eight," said the President, "You see what a creature you proposed as a member of The League. I set a trap for him and he fell. You are strangely trusting Number Eight! Do you know anything of the disappearing diamonds? Answer!" he hissed suddenly "or must I ..."

He stopped suddenly as the man addressed as Number Eight, pulled a case from his pocket and threw it on the table.

"There are the diamonds, Yu Fang!" he snapped. "Taken from your trusted servant, Li Yang—as he was leaving for America. Li Yang will not rob the League any more," he added softly, placing his hand in his pocket.

Yu Fang, the President, sprang forward, his yellow hand outstretched, only to recoil from the automatic which suddenly appeared in the other's hand.

Suddenly the door burst open and into the room rushed one of the Chinese servants. He twittered a burst of Chinese at Yu Fang, who waved his hand.

"There is no time for argument," he remarked. "The alarm light has flashed. Strangers are in the grounds."

The three rushed from the room, and Larrabee, watching his chance, crept from the recess and seized the diamonds left lying on the table. There came the patter of feet outside. He dropped from the window just in time, ran to the nearest point of the shrubbery and concealed himself. Then into the library he saw the three masked men drag Barton—his assistant. Death was the lightest penalty he could expect.

They placed him in a chair, and bound him. "Who are you?" asked the Pro-

sident, Yu Fang, softly. "What do you do in my grounds, eh? You do not answer? ... So! Search him!"

The two men rapidly searched the unfortunate Barton and flung the contents of his pockets on the table. Suddenly one of them gave an exclamation, and held up the identity-card every police officer carries.

Yu Fang snatched it from his grasp. Then he bent an awful look on Barton. "You shall tell us quite a lot," he murmured softly.

Larrabee felt for his automatic, and suddenly stiffened, as a voice whispered near him. "Dan Lee's here." Then a hand caught his arm and drew him back into the bushes.

"What shall we do?" asked Lee. "There must have been some signal wire. Are you going to put them off?"

"You've come just in time, Dan," answered Larrabee. "Take this pistol." He handed to the man a Very Light pistol and two cartridges. "Get to the back of the house where they can't see you. Fire the pistol in the air. Three times. Careful, it's loaded."

Dan Lee took the weapon and retreated rapidly towards the back of the house. There came three bursts—one after the other, and three blue balls of fire burst well away from the house.

The three men in the library were so engrossed in their discussion of Barton, they did not observe the noise, and Larrabee, creeping back to the bushes, drew his automatic from his pocket.

Suddenly on the still night air, he heard the sound of cars rushing through the night. He stole stealthily to the library window, swung himself over the sill, behind one of the flapping curtains, and waited.

Yu Fang was the first to hear. Suddenly his body tensed. He turned. "Cars!" he exclaimed, "making for the house. We have been discovered. Ring the bell—Number Eight. All must be concealed."

Number Eight raised his hand to the bell push on the wall, and was about to press it, when Larrabee sprang through the curtains.

"Drop your hand," he snarled. "Put up your hands! Would you!" he barked, firing from the hip, as Number Eight clapped his hand to his pocket and fired. The masked man fell to the ground with a cry, but the temporary distraction nearly proved Larrabee's undoing.

For Yu Fang springing behind Barton, raised an automatic to fire. But there came a report from the window and the gun dropped from his hand. Dan Lee had come into the fight.

Pulling Barton's chair before them as a shield, the two masked members of the League of Twelve rushed for the door. Larrabee held his fire.

The two gained the door, hurled Barton before them, and rushed through, pulling it to behind them. Larrabee whistled shrilly from the window, and answering whistles awoke the echoes of the night.

There came a rush of feet and through the window, came the police. In a few minutes the door was smashed down, but only an empty room was revealed.

Suddenly there came a whirling noise from the grounds. There, silhouetted against the sky, they saw an aeroplane, climbing higher and higher to avoid the trees.

"Done again!" cried Larrabee. "Still, we've put another nail in Mr. Yu Fang's coffin."

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UNCLAIMED TELEGRAMS.

The following unclaimed telegrams are lying at the E.B. Telegraph Co.'s office.

Comptoir Franco-Chinois D' Export, Pedder Building, 3rd floor, from Perth, W.A.

Mrs. Van Driest, Repulse Bay Hotel, from Malacca.

Hodges, Hong Kong Hotel, from Singapore.

Simon Tse Yan, N.Y.K. Comptoir's Dept., from Singapore.

C. C. CLARKE, Manager.

Hong Kong, March 10, 1932.

The following unclaimed telegrams are lying at the office of the Great Northern Telegraph Company (Limited) of Denmark:—

Bonafides, from Shanghai.

Taya, from Shanghai.

F. V. JENSEN, Superintendent.

Hong Kong, March 9, 1932.

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THAT KID NEXT DOOR WILL DRIVE ME MAD!

DIDN'T I TELL YOU TO GO OUT AND AMUSE THAT CHILD SO SHE WOULDN'T CRY?

I DID GIT HER TO STOP CRYIN' BY DIGGIN' A HOLE IN THE YARD FER HER, BUT SHE STARTED AGIN'.

? SHE WANTS ME TO BRING THE HOLE IN THE HOUSE.

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ANDERSON SHATTERS CRAIGENGOWER'S CHAMPIONSHIP HOPES

CLEAN BOWLS FIVE OF SIX VICTIMS

R. LEE TAKES 6 FOR 27

ANSTRUTHER'S DEADLY BOWLING AGAINST POLICE.

L. D. KILBEE SCORES 103

League I.

UNIVERSITY CAUSE "MILD SURPRISE"

DEFEAT FAVOURITES.

Indian R.C. Again Win Championship.

At Pokfulam yesterday, the University accounted for the Craigen-gower C.C. by 25 runs. Batting first, the University totalled 120 runs, thanks to Zimmern (32) and Rodgers (26). R. Lee for C.C.C. took 5 wickets for 27 runs. Against Anderson, who was bowling in top form, the Craigen-gower fared none-too-well and were dismissed for 95 runs, Paterson being the only one to offer any real resistance. Due to the Craigen-gower defeat, the Indians have now won the league, though they have still one match to play.

Scores:—
D. J. N. Anderson, b R. Lee ... 1
A. Rodriguez, c Gittins, b Omar ... 26
E. L. Gosano, b R. Lee ... 4
L. T. Ride, b R. Lee ... 4
A. T. Lee, b R. Lee ... 9
H. Nomanbhoy, c F. K. Lee, b R. Lee ... 3
A. Bakar, c R. Reed, b Omar ... 3
P. M. N. da Silva, c R. Reed, b Hunt ... 6
F. R. Zimmern, b R. Lee ... 32
D. K. Samy, b F. K. Lee ... 8
A. T. Nomanbhoy, not out ... 3
Extras (Byes 20, L.B. 1) ... 21

Total ... 120
Fall of wickets:—1 for 1, 2 for 13, 3 for 23, 4 for 47, 5 for 47, 6 for 55, 7 for 66, 8 for 82, 9 for 90, 10 for 120.

BOWLING ANALYSIS.
O. M. R. W.
Omar ... 14 3 27 2
R. Lee ... 14.1 5 27 6
F. K. Lee ... 6 1 26 1
J. Hunt ... 3 1 14 1
C.C.C.
S. V. Gittins, b Anderson ... 12
W. Paterson, b Anderson ... 33
W. Reed, at Zimmern, b H. Nomanbhoy ... 5

LEAGUE AVERAGES TO DATE

Batting.				
Inn.	Runs	H.S.	N.O.	Aver.
E. C. Fincher (K.C.C.)	5	233	143	58.25
E. Zimmern (C.C.C.)	7	295	117	41.16
J. E. Richardson (C.C.C.)	7	287	100	40.86
F. D. Pereira (I.R.C.)	5	204	70	40.80
H. J. Armstrong (H.K.C.C.)	4	117	45	29.25
W. C. Hung (K.C.C.)	5	126	41	25.20
A. H. Madar (I.R.C.)	6	123	69	24.60
Bdr. Bryant (R.A.)	4	95	49	23.75
E. H. Duckitt (H.K.C.C.)	5	95	45	23.25
E. L. Gosano (University)	4	91	52	22.75
D. J. N. Anderson (University)	3	64	53	21.33
R. Lee (C.C.C.)	6	106	35	21.10
H. Owen Hughes (H.K.C.C.)	6	127	38	21.16
LT. Comdr. Skyrme (R.N.)	4	81	50	20.25
S. V. Gittins (C.C.C.)	7	141	56	20.14

* Denotes not out innings.
The qualification for the above table is three completed innings and an average of above 20 runs per innings.

Bowling.					
	O.	M.	R.	W.	Aver.
A. H. Madar (I.R.C.)	22	7	53	10	5.30
A. R. Minu (I.R.C.)	66.2	21	190	24	7.91
U. M. Omar (C.C.C.)	80.2	19	221	27	8.18
F. D. Pereira (I.R.C.)	69.5	25	140	16	8.75
D. J. N. Anderson (University)	35	9	102	11	9.27
E. R. Duckitt (H.K.C.C.)	21	2	75	8	9.37
R. Lee (C.C.C.)	83.3	25	244	25	9.76
A. Reid (H.K.C.C.)	44.4	4	135	13	10.30
Bdr. Bryant (R.A.)	61.1	6	176	16	11.00
R. A. J. Simpson (C.C.C.)	24	2	92	8	11.50
F. R. Reed (C.C.C.)	33.3	2	122	10	12.20
C. C. Burnett (K.C.C.)	55.2	18	154	12	12.83
F. Baker (C.C.C.)	45	8	169	13	13.00
A. C. Beck (H.K.C.C.)	45.6	6	175	13	13.48

The qualification for the above table is 20 overs and an average of not more than 15 runs per wicket.

Batting.				
Inn.	Runs	H.S.	N.O.	Aver.
F. S. W. Smith (K.C.C.)	9	338	100	42.25
F. E. Lawrence (K.C.C.)	8	290	91	41.43
A. E. Wood (C.C.C.)	10	297	64	29.72
G. Lee (K.C.C.)	8	185	49	23.12
A. P. Gutierrez (Recreio)	4	95	33	23.75
F. E. Skinner (S.W.B.)	4	66	34	22.00
LT. Barlow (S.W.B.)	3	150	64	21.42
Col. Skinner (R.E. & Sig.)	7	149	71	21.28
W. Reed (C.C.C.)	8	149	71	21.28

* Denotes not out innings.
The qualification for the above table is three completed innings and an average of over 20 runs per innings.

Bowling.					
	O.	M.	R.	W.	Aver.
G. Gutierrez (Recreio)	23	4	49	8	6.12
Capt. Wales (S.W.B.)	33	7	93	13	7.15
A. M. Rumball (I.R.C.)	73	11	186	22	8.45
W. Stoker (H.K.C.C.)	25	2	61	7	8.85
G. Lee (K.C.C.)	72.1	11	231	26	8.89
A. R. Saffell (I.R.C.)	20	5	72	8	9.00
Cpl. Meahan (R.E. & Sig.)	66.5	16	200	20	10.00

The qualification for the above table is 20 overs and an average of not more than 10 runs per wicket.

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HONOURS LIST.

The following were the best batting and bowling performances achieved in yesterday's League and friendly matches:—

BATTLING.

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W. Paterson (C.C.C.) ... 33
F. R. Zimmern (University) ... 32
League II.
Spr. Holmes (R.E. & Sig.) ... 56
Spr. Pegg (R.E. & Sig.) ... 44
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C.B.S. HOLD SPORTS MEETING

J. GECKS VICTOR LUDORUM

D. RAVEN RETAINS THE VICTRIX LUDORUM CUP.

MR. RICHARD'S ADDRESS

The poor weather conditions experienced yesterday afternoon did not in any way dampen the keen spirit of enthusiasm displayed by the competitors at the annual sports meeting of the Central British School which was held at King's Park, in the presence of a large gathering, which included the Hon. Mr. A. E. Wood, who later distributed the prizes.

The high standard of running, especially on the part of the senior boys, was the obvious result of months of earnest training.

In the One Mile, D. Blake finished off with a remarkable sprint, to beat R. Phillips, last year's winner and holder of the Ivan Joseph Cup. L. Phillips and V. Grunberg had a tussle for third place, the former just breasting the tape to get the verdict.

In the 100 yards senior-girls championship, Peggy McCaw gained a decisive win over Dorothy Raven, last year's winner, and also took first place in the 50 yards.

R. Phillips, H. Gabruller and D. Blake all tied for first place in the high jump event, clearing 5 feet one inch each. Gabruller's "rolling" style was a decided feature of his clearing.

Joseph Gecks, a very promising sprinter, captured the Victor Ludorum Cup with 46 points to his credit, whilst the Victrix Ludorum Cup was won by D. Raven, last year's holder, with 19 points, her sister, W. Raven, being runner-up with 18 points.

The Inner-House Cup was won by Blue House with 225 points and the Inter-Form Shield went to Form 3 with 185 points.

Mr. Richard's Speech.
At the conclusion, Mr. D. Morgan Richards, acting headmaster, addressing the gathering, said that they could congratulate themselves on having had a very successful and interesting afternoon's sport. In connection with its organisation, he expressed their heartfelt thanks to Mr. R. M. Dyer, of the Kowloon Dock, who, as in previous years, had taken much trouble in arranging the grounds, so necessary for the success of the meeting. He would also like to mention their old friend, Mr. Jenner, who had also acted in the capacity of starter. "What he starts successfully, he always finishes successfully," said Mr. Richards.

Continuing, Mr. Richards paid a tribute to the organisers who had worked hard in connection with the details of the races, mentioning especially, Mr. T. R. Rowell, the Sports master. He also thanked all those who had acted as officials that afternoon; the S.C.A.A. for the loan of hurdles; the Club de Recreio for the loan of tables and chairs; and the Kowloon Union Church for the loan of a big Kettle, which helped immensely in supplying the needs of the "inner man."

In closing, Mr. Richards thanked the China Light and Power Company for the kindly gesture, unknown to him, in giving them credit to the extent of \$30 so

that the boys and girls could have free drinks in their Club-house. He especially thanked Hon. Mr. Wood for his presence, adding that Mr. Wood was an old friend of the C.B.S., and he was glad to see that his interests in the school had not diminished.

Mr. Wood Replies.
Replying, the Hon. Mr. Wood said it was a great pleasure to him to be present, and thanked them for having asked him. In mentioning that the Oxford and Cambridge University sports were being held that day, the speaker said that although the running might be better in London, the keenness of competitors at the C.B.S. could not be beaten.

RESULTS.

100 yards (Boys):—Senior, M. Rousseau; Middle, J. Gecks, Junior, T. Maycock.

100 yards (Girls):—Senior, P. McCaw; Middle, T. Ballin; Junior, H. Weir.

High Jump:—Senior, R. Phillips, D. Blake and H. Gabruller; Middle, J. Gecks.

High Jump (Girls):—Senior, W. Raven; Middle, E. Rousseau.

Throwing the Cricket Ball:—Senior, J. Sharpham; Middle, J. Gecks.

100 yards Hurdles:—Senior, V. Grunberg; Middle, E. Fowler.

220 yards (Open):—Senior, M. Rousseau; Middle, V. McKenzie; Junior, T. Maycock.

Catch the Train Race (Junior):—Boys, A. Mitchell; Girls, J. Lakeman.

440 yards (Open):—Senior, L. Phillips; Middle, V. McKenzie.

50 yards Dash:—Girls: Senior, P. McCaw; Middle, T. Ballin; Junior, H. Weir. Boys (Junior only): A. Mitchell.

Long Jump:—Senior, V. Grunberg; Middle, J. Gecks.

Sack Race:—Senior, M. Rousseau; Middle, V. McKenzie; Junior, Carbone.

Sack Race (Girls):—Senior, D. Raven; Middle, H. Reiton; Junior, E. Nichol.

Girls' Relay Race:—Won by Red House.

Half Mile Open to Middle Section only:—J. Gecks.

Putting the Shot (Senior only):—V. Grunberg.

100 yards Skipping Championship Final:—Senior, P. Everest; Middle, F. Garbruller; Junior, P. Langmead.

Boys' Relay Race:—Won by Red House.

Slow Bicycle Race (Mixed):—Senior, V. Bond; Middle and Junior, E. Fowler.

Mile



We have just been
— STOCKTAKING —
and have turned out a
good assortment of
**SUITINGS and
OVERCOATINGS**
which we have reduced to
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Call and inspect them, our
Guarantee of Style, Fit and
Finish holds good as usual.

To those GOING ON LEAVE
this offers a unique opportunity.

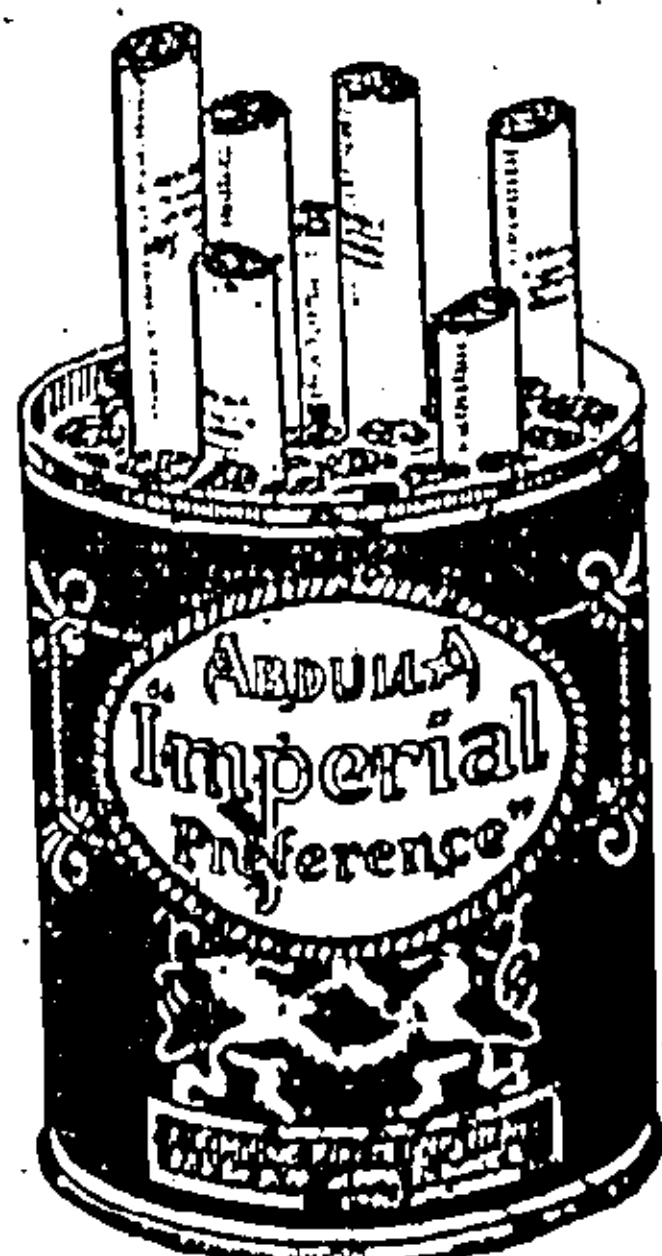
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KING'S BUILDING.

The SPALDING KRO-FLITE GOLF BALL

Lasts till
it's lost.

British Open Golf
Championship 1931

The Winner, Tommy Armour,
played throughout with a
SPALDING BALL
and used a set of
SPALDING
"Cushion-Neck" Clubs

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HOCKEY.

Y.M.C.A. Register Big Victory.

MIXED ELEVEN ALSO WIN.

At King's Park yesterday afternoon on the home ground, the Y.M.C.A. second eleven defeated a team from H. M. Submarine Officers, by six goals to one, in a game in which the "Y" had the better of the exchanges throughout. W. J. Brown (5) and F. Selk scored for the "Y", Taylor finding the net for the Naval side.

Mixed Hockey.

Following this game, a friendly match was played between a team composed of the Y.M.C.A. and the C.B.A. Ladies, and a mixed team from the China Light and Power. The former won by five goals to one in a scrappy game. The losers' main failure lay in their weak hitting.

On Saturday, March 13, the Hong Kong Ladies' Hockey Club, winners of the Czar Clark Cup Competition are meeting "The Rest" at Sookunpoo, and at the conclusion of the match, which should prove most interesting, the Trophy will be presented. "The Rest" team is composed of St. Andrew's Club, Club de Recreo, and Central British Association players.

The provisional team selected is as follows:—

E. Xavier (Recreo); C. Osmund (Recreo); G. White (St. Andrew's); A. Fowler (C.B.A.); M. D. White (St. Andrew's); M. Alves (Recreo); O. Daziel (C.B.A.); C. Silva (Recreo); M. Woolley (St. Andrew's); B. Walker (C.B.A.) and P. Gittins (St. Andrew's).

The team which is quite formidable is having its first practice match at King's Park this morning, at ten o'clock when the opposition will probably be provided by a Naval team.

A Mamak Hockey tournament match will be played on the C.B.A. ground at King's Park to-day, commencing at 11.30 a.m. sharp, between the C.B.A. and the Radio Sports Club. The following are the teams:—

C.B.A.—

G. Duncan; C. L. Gregory; L. W. Tippet; N. Whitley; D. Davies; S. MacNider; W. H. G. Hirst; T. S. D. Whitley; C. C. Francis; W. G. Johnson and J. P. White.

Reserves:—J. J. King A. Philip-pens.

Radio Sports Club:—

A. Spary; P. Singh; J. Singh; S. Singh (Captain); A. E. P. Guest; M. Singh; Hanib; H. Singh; G. Singh; K. Singh and F. A. Kemp.

Reserves:—J. T. K. Gilchrist, Atta Singh and Atma Singh.

Referee:—S/Sergt. Townsend.

On Wednesday the Hong Kong Hockey Club are due to meet the South Wales Borderers on the U.S.R.C. ground at 5.15 p.m. and will be represented by the following team:—

G. Duncan; W. Woodward; J. Rodger; W. A. Reed; A. A. Dand; J. T. Potter; H. Owen Hughes; G. E. R. Divett; C. C. Francis; E. V. Reed and J. L. Tetley.

KOWLOON HOLD BORDERERS TO DRAW GAME

HILL A "PASSENGER" THROUGHOUT

EARLY SCORE BY MILITARY ELEVEN NOT
PLACED TO ADVANTAGE.

KOWLOON NOW SECOND IN THE TABLE

First Division.

Kowloon ... 1 Borderers ... 1
In comparison with recent matches, this encounter on the Railway ground was full of interest to the few who turned up to see the game, and a hard and well-fought game resulted in the teams leaving the field with a point apiece.

After the Borderers had taken the lead midway through the opening half, it appeared that Kowloon's team, really ten men, would be overcome by the Borderers well conceived and short passing methods, but a few sallies inspired by Gillot and his colleagues broke down the Borderers' stubborn resistance and were thus responsible for a well-earned point, which enables them to displace the Argyls for second place in the League Table.

Kowloon kicked off with ten men, but with Hill appearing they re-arranged their forward line. Hill's knee, however, gave out in his first bout and he had to go out on the left wing, where he was no more than a "passenger" for the remainder of the game. Hedley re-appeared in the forward line whilst White and Wells were brought into the defence. The Borderers had their usual team, with the exception of the return of Johnson between the sticks.

Gillot showed clever play on the opening, and called upon Johnson to show his mettle. Gillot was aggressive again, but Johnson saved at the expense of a corner, from which Cotton headed behind. Kowloon continued their pressure at this stage and found the Borderers unsettled for some few minutes, but they failed to take any material advantage. Harris got through for the Borderers, but McKelvie cleared well.

Able aided by the generous feeding of McKelvie and Duncan, the Kowloon forwards were causing Johnson much alarm. Hedley sending in a stinger for Morrison to deflect over the bar. Hedley was again clever in a solo effort, but was thwarted. The Borderers half-backs were now playing a steadier game, but Channings, in the centre appeared somewhat off colour. Morgan, however, experiencing little trouble with Kowloon's left wing, was able to move into the centre and cover the centre half, to get the ball over to Harris, who tested Gurevitch with a hard drive. Duncan, on the Borderers left, came into the picture with a nice run to centre, but Jones headed wide. Aided by Kowloon's opening pressure, the Kowloon backs were able to settle down and any bursts by the Borderers were easily quelled, White being particularly prominent in his new partnership with Martin. The latter was responsible for a neat run, which ended almost on the target.

The Borderers were now play-

POINTS OF VIEW.

LEAGUE Football, on account of the withdrawal of the Chinese, and later the forced departure of the Argyls and the majority of H.M. Ships, has appeared to become devoid of all interest locally.

Odd matches are played each week, but not with the same enthusiasm as in the past. The loss of the Argyls now leaves open both first and second division honours to several clubs. Kowloon, after receiving a set back by the departure of a number of players, have now returned to something like their old form, but they have slipped too often to offer a serious challenge to the Navy, who easily lead, with two games in hand. In the Second Division, the Borderers, having completed their fixtures and gained twenty-two points, assume at the head of affairs, but should the Argyls get together a sufficiently strong eleven from the material that remains in the Colony, they should have no difficulty in carrying away the honours.

The greatest rivalry exists in the junior division, there the Borderers and Recreo are racing neck and neck, with only two games to play. And the Radio still remain pointless.

Division I.

	P.	W.	D.	L.	Goals.	F.	A.	Pts.
Navy	11	8	2	1	27	14	18	26
Kowloon	13	7	1	5	33	23	15	23
Argyls	9	6	2	1	23	7	14	19
Borderers	11	5	3	3	25	19	13	17
Police	11	5	2	4	22	17	12	17
Club	11	3	3	5	22	24	9	9
Recreo	10	1	1	8	8	23	3	3
St. Joseph's	10	1	0	9	17	50	2	2

Division II.

	P.	W.	D.	L.	Goals.	F.	A.	Pts.
Borderers	14	11	0	3	53	17	22	22
Argyls	11	10	0	1	35	6	20	20
Navy	12	8	1	3	30	10	17	17
12th Bateria	11	6	1	4	42	10	13	13
Kowloon	14	4	1	9	25	43	9	9
R.A.O.C.	11	4	0	7	27	30	8	8
Club	13	3	1	9	11	51	7	7
University	10	0	0	10	12	56	0	0

Division III.

	P.	W.	D.	L.	Goals.	F.	A.	Pts.
Borderers	8	7	0	1	37	5	14	14
Recreo	8	7	0	1	37	8	14	14
R.A.F.	8	0	0	8	28	8	12	0
St. Joseph's	8	3	0	5	20	42	6	6
R.B.	8	2	0	6	12	23	4	4
Radio	9	0	0	9	11	69	0	0

ing sparkling football, and with all five forwards combining in clock-like movements, both Davies and Podmore missed narrowly. Jones was almost through when Gurevitch slipped in fielding the ball, but a free kick relieved. The Borderers' defenders now assumed some mastery over the Kowloon forwards, Mullane and Morrison breaking up any raids by the opposing forwards. Morgan set his forwards going for the Borderers to score their goal, Harris racing down the wing and centring for Jones to fasten on, and after a momentary hesitation, he shot over McKelvie's shoulder and found Gurevitch unsighted. It was distinctly unfortunate for Kowloon, particularly after having enjoyed the better of the exchanges. Kowloon, never-

GRAND NATIONAL.

Remus Pulls Up Lane at Sandown Park.

PESSIMISTIC VIEWS.

London, Yesterday.
Remus, one of the favourites for the Grand National, pulled up lame in Sandown Park yesterday.

When examined this morning it was found that both back tendons near the foreleg were strained.

The surgeon, at the conclusion of his examination, said that he could do nothing until he examined the horse again on Monday.

The trainer said that he was not optimistic regarding the possibility of Remus running in the Grand National.—Reuter.

A Hedley-Eastman raid looked decidedly promising, but again the movement fizzled out without Johnson being troubled. Kowloon were all out for the equalising goal towards the end. Hedley was put through and it was only the timely tackle of Morrison that prevented a real stinging shot from testing Johnson. After a brief raid by the Borderers which Harris ended by shooting wide of the post, Kowloon's hard-fighting was well rewarded by Gillot netting the ball. Eastman again got free from Underwood, and ran on to punt the ball over Morrison's head to Gillot, for him to elude Mullane and send the ball past Johnson into the net with a lightning-like drive. This success caused Kowloon to brighten up to further successful possibilities, and Gillot bored his way through again, only to be pulled up for offside. Although they attacked hotly during the closing period, the opposing defenders held out, and Kowloon were forced to leave the field with a hard-earned point.

Kowloon:—Gurevitch; White, Martin; Wells, McKelvie, Duncan; Eastman, Hedley, Gillot, Cotton and Hill.

Borderers:—Johnson; Mullane, Morrison; Morgan, Channings, Underwood; Harris, Davies, Jones, Podmore and Duncan.

Referee:—Sgt. Caswell, R.A.

YESTERDAY'S YACHTING

TAI YAT CUP.

The following are the full results of the Tai Yat Cup Race sailed yesterday under the auspices of the Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club. The course was from Channel Rocks (S), Mark on Line (S), Rumsey Shoal (S), Kowloon Rock (S), Lyemun Beacon (S), Mark on Line (S), Rumsey Shoal (S). Distance: 12.8 miles. Time started: 2.05 p.m.

Yacht	Sailed by	Finished	Corrected	P'tion
Norena (Capt. Krogh Moe)		5.32.07	5.32.07	1
*Rolla (Mr. R. Stock)		Did not finish		
Siskin (Mr. Harvey)		5.41.10	5.33.16	2
Bluejacket (Mr. H. S. Rouse)		Did not finish		
Boojum (Mr. Pickering)		6.18.52	5.44.44	3
Ailsa (Major Lochner)		6.20.27	5.47.23	4
Lola (Mr. R. Grieve)		Did not finish		
Eunice (Capt. Rose)		Did not finish		

MENAGERIE RACE.

In the Menagerie Race which was sailed yesterday, the course taken was from Rumsey Shoal (S), Mark on Line (S), Rumsey Shoal (S). Distance: 2.6 miles. Time started: 3.40 p.m.

Yacht	Sailed by	Finished	Corrected	P'tion
Colleen (Mr. S. Odland)		4.20.41	4.20.41	1
Dorothea (Mr. H. Dryer)		4.22.17	4.22.17	2
Falcon (Mr. Bergust)		4.21.31	4.20.52	3

* Retired—torn main sail.

FANLING GOLF.

Starting Times for To-day.

New Course.

9.28 a.m. Mrs. J. D. Kinnaird, Mrs. T. Morrison.

9.36 " G. T. May, L. A. R. Duncan.

9.44 " H. W. M. Dulle, P. L. Lee.

Old Course.

9.08 a.m. R. H. Law, J. B. Lanyon.

9.16 " E. J. Dowley, E. H. Dowler.

9.20 Not to be booked by travellers on 8.28 train.

9.24 a.m. K. S. Robertson*, D. S. Edward*

9.28 " N. K. Littlejohn*, G. H. Bond*

9.32 " A. C. I. Bowker, J. R. Collis.

9.36 " G. C. Lelper, H. M. Muir.

9.40 " J. P. Sherry, J. C. Campbell.

9.44 " G. C. Worrall, R. C. Webb.

9.48 " M. Col. Robertson, Capt.

Giddy.

9.52 " E. H. Williams, L. R. Andrewes.

9.56 " A. O. Brawn, J. S. Dykes.

10.00 " R. Brown, Lt. Comdr. McBean.

10.04 " W. C. Shields, A. D. Humphreys.

10.08 " R. A. Rodgers, J. Mandracchia.

10.12 " P. Watkinsen, C. C. Johnston.

10.16 " T. S. Grant, H. N. Williamson.

10.20 " C. W. F. Booker, S. Mulcahy.

10.24 " G. W. Sewell, G. F. Hole.

10.28 " F. Syme Thomson, J. W. Alabaster.

10.32 " G. R. Horridge, W. D. Denham.

10.36 " C. Blaker, P. S. Cassidy.

10.40 " F. M. Ellis, S. S. Perry.

10.44 " J. D. Kinnaird, T. S. Morrison.

10.48 " E. Kern, B. J. Lacon.

10.52 " H. Hampton, H. Lowe.

10.56 " F. A. Redmond, E. des Voeux.

11.00 " J. Coulthart, D. S. Robb.

11.04 " D. M. Richards, H. G. Wellington.

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Golden Arrow.

3RD RACE:—

Navy or Army Hall.

White Jade Stag.

Darkest Eve.

4TH RACE:—

Choctaw II.

Celerity.

Bright Eyes.

5TH RACE:—

The Rainbow.

Gold Digger.

Anniversary Eve.

6TH RACE:—

Sonny Boy.

Shanghai Beau.

Gallant Fox.

7TH RACE:—

Indiana.

Darkest Eve.

Wembley Stag.

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Sweepstake Superstitions.

Popular Ideas About Good Luck.

By GEORGE WODEN.

OUR charwoman bought a ticket for the Irish sweepstake, sharing it with her married daughter and her son-in-law.

"Something tells me we are going to win," she said. "It's maybe daft of me, but I've got that feeling. I found a farthing yesterday—that's luck. And my daughter found a sixpence—ay, an' the date on it was the same as the year she was born. Queer, you know. I've sewn the farthing into the lining of my coat where it needed stitching. And another thing—I broke my glasses the day after we bought the ticket. I was key vexed at first, but it was lucky, after all, for I saw the new moon as I was going home, the first time I've seen it without looking through glass for twenty years. I said at once, 'If that's no' lucky, what's Providence doing to allow it?'"

The Evil Spirits.

We laughed at her. She lived in perpetual terror of all the evil spirits that the Education Acts can't exorcise. She came one day with exciting news. Sweep has five letters in it; they had bought their ticket on the fifth of the month. Extraordinary! Number the letters in the word sweep according to their places in the alphabet, and add them—eighty-seven; she was fifty-eight years of age and her daughter twenty-nine—total eighty-seven. Do the same with the word sweepstake—a hundred and twenty-four; eighty-seven plus her son-in-law's

ago come to a hundred and twenty-four. Seven from eight leaves one. Her name is Allison; A is the first letter of the alphabet. Marvellous!

In the next close to where she stays there is a cross-eyed woman. It would have been bad luck to meet her, of course, so she darted out of the close and walked—oh—miles to avoid her. She wouldn't walk under a ladder; she stroked every black cat, although one stretched her; she followed a cart-horse for half an hour because it had a shoe loose, and she thought it might come off; she threw spilt salt over her left shoulder; and she picked up every pin she saw. "See a pin and pick it up! You know the rhyme . . ."

"Do you really believe these grandmothers' superstitions?" I asked her.

"Well," she said, "I'm a grand-mother. And, what's more, I've worked hard all my life, and I can't afford to leave any stone unturned to make an honest penny. If there's naethin' in it, why should so many folk believe—better folk than me or you? And if there's something in it, well, I reckon I ought to stand as good as chance of winning as well—as the minister, anyway, and him praying hard to win, for sure. I know he has bought a ticket. His housekeeper is praying for him."

Black Cats.

We used to ask her when she came, "How's the luck to-day?" And she told us seriously about the black cats, and the white horses, and her dreams, and her daughter's dreams. Her son-in-law wouldn't

tell his.

She came one day with a tiny red and blue doll, a charm, made of wool, fastened to her coat "It's to bring luck," she told us . . . Well, if it doesn't bring any particular luck, it cannae be unlucky, because it only touched a child's hands before mine, and innocence always brings good luck. You'll no' say that innocence is going to bring bad luck to anybody . . . I know the child was the last to touch it, because I saw it drop out of the pram at the end of the road."

Signs and Wonders.

We pretended to be shocked, and she grew indignant. "The child had lost it," she said. "The thing was there on the ground to bring luck to somebody. Why not me?"

"Does your daughter believe in all these—er—signs and wonders?" I asked her.

"Oh, no," she said. "She has had a good education. She doesn't run any risks, of course. She'll walk round a ladder just as you do yourself. I saw you yesterday. Not that I think any the worse of you for that. Still, you did walk round it."

"Mrs. Baird," I said, "you'll win. Something tells me you'll win."

But she didn't. I was afraid to mention it, but I had undervalued her courage. "You cannae just command the luck," she said, "you can only deserve it." And several times during her housework she said, "Ach, I don't know what the world is coming to."

SUNDAY SALLIES

The speed hog's progress:—Quest, conquest, inquest.

"Scarcity of Manx cats" runs a heading.—We thought there was no end to them.

"Many a man has recovered health in gaol," a writer points out.—Time is a great healer.

A certain tribe of African natives wear wooden plugs in their ears.—Wireless is everywhere now, of course.

A new novel is described by the critics as being sincere, refreshing and clean.—The author is in despair.

In parts of Hungary farm labourers are paid in vegetables.—Occasionally a workman will ask for an increase in his week's celery.

Legislation is to be introduced in Britain to control shouting from the air.—What we want is legislation to control shouting from the streets.

Yellow complexion with a slight tint of green is said to be the latest fashion in Paris.—But this is easily obtained by a rough Channel crossing.

"How can I tell an old chicken from a young one?" asks a correspondent.—By eating it.

A French athlete can walk five miles with a cwt. on his back.—That's carrying things too far.

HOWLERS.

Edgar Wallace was made King of Scotland by Edward I.

The Milky Way is how you feed babies.

Napoleon defeated the Marmadukes at the Battle of the Pyramids.

When the garrison of Lucknow ran out of provisions a Scots laugie put her ear to the ground and shouted: "Dinner, ye hear it?"

A croupier is a man with the croup.

A catarract is a cat that eats rats.

MacTavish condoles with boxers who have to stand ten rounds.

Influence influenza with fear And the influence of influenza will disappear.

"That," said Nora, angrily, "I call the height of low-down meanness!"

A German scientist declares that fish can read.—How they must laugh at anglers' stories!

It has been suggested that a statue should be built to the inventor of rubber tyres.—Why not a bust?

It's not only chess they are playing in Shanghai.—It's a stupendous game of draughts, for they're "huffing" each other badly.

A gardener has called a wild rabbit, that has a marked partiality for his lettuces, "Maud."—Of course, because it comes into the garden.

"After all," said Thoms, the other day, "What a small place the world is."—He was looking at a small-scale globe of the world in a shop window.



WISE & OTHERWISE



The customer whose account had been outstanding for some months called round and paid up. "That letter you sent me did it," he said.

"I've never seen one like it. Why, it would get money out of a stone. How did you put it together?" The business man smiled sadly. "I chose the best bits out of the letters my boy sends me from school," he explained.

"Liza, you remind me of' all do world of brown sugar." "How cum, Sam?" "You am so sweet an' so unrefined."

TO-DAY'S THOUGHT

In all disputes, so much as there is passion, so much there is of nothing to the purpose.—Sir Thomas Browne.

Little Boy—"Mother, the minister is coming." Mother—"What makes you think so? Did you see him?" "No, but I saw Dad locking the parrot in the coal shed."

"Little Isaac (aged six):

"Mother, let us do a little business." "What sort of business, my son?" "Lend me ten shillings—but give me only five."

"And what then?" "Why, then I shall owe you five shillings—and you will owe me five shillings, and so we shall be quits!"

She said solemnly, "I cannot marry you because I do not love you. But I will be your sister." "Good," he answered, "and how much do you think our father will leave us when he dies?"

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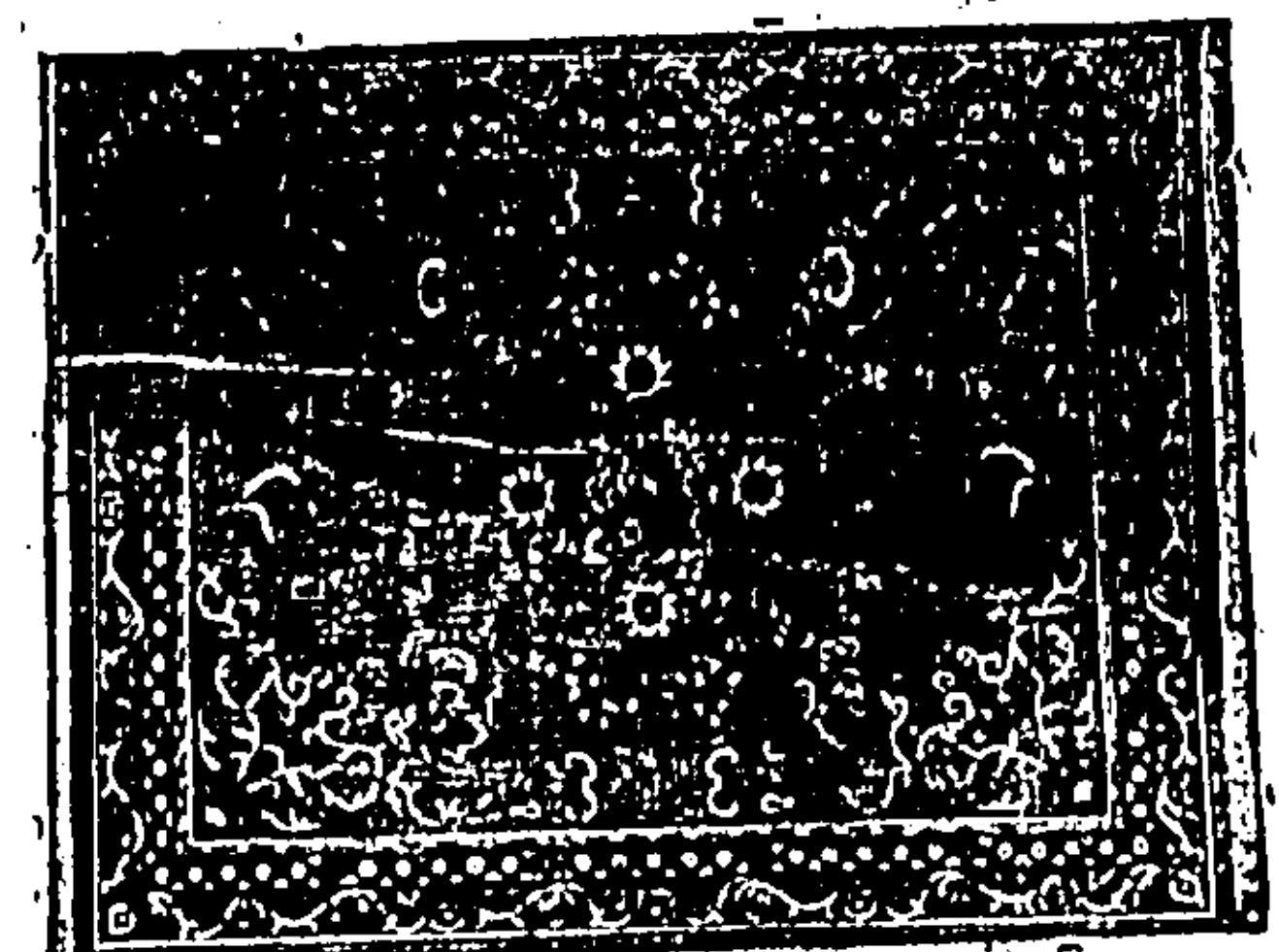
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OUR LONDON LETTER.

DOG DAYS.

London, February 9.

Evidently the tide of economic depression has been kind to the dog world, for more dogs than ever before are to be on view at Cruft's Show at the Royal Agricultural Hall to-morrow and on Thursday. These are the biggest dog days of the year, attracting visitors to London from many countries, and arousing a world-wide interest in the gathering of the dog clans.

This year, cocker spaniels are once more supreme, with an entry of 661! Labradors are second with 556; Alsatians, third with 455; Pekingese, fourth; and Cairn terriers (a very popular breed), fifth. There is again a magnificent entry in the sporting classes, the list being headed by the King's gun dogs from the Sandringham kennels.

Royalty Returns.

With the return of the King and Queen to Buckingham Palace to-day, plans for what is officially known as the Season will begin to take definite shape. In spite of the fact that private entertaining is being done on a much smaller scale than in former years, London continues to be the liveliest of all the European capitals, events like the re-assembly of Parliament and the French Art Exhibition being responsible for much social activity.

A Royal visitor this week is the King of Spain. Don Alfonso has come over from Paris for a few days to see his naval cadet son, attend to some business matters, and make his customary shopping expeditions. He is looking much less worried than he did a few months ago.

Duke's Riviera Home.

The Duke of Connaught's arrival a much-needed fillip to the winter season there, for he has long been the most popular of all the distinguished visitors who seek an ideal refuge from the rigours of the northern climate. Les Brayeres, his palm-sheltered villa, is one of the most beautiful of the smaller houses at Beaulieu, that delightful little village half way between Nice and Monte Carlo, on the winding Corniche Road.

When the Duke first took the place over it was very old-fashioned, but since then it has been thoroughly modernised, and has, among other up-to-date amenities, a splendid tennis court, on which many of the most famous tennis players have given exhibitions.

Royal Gardener.

Both the Duke and his aide-de-camp are enthusiastic gardeners, as is shown by the fact that Les Brayeres has the only English rock garden in the South of France, the homely flowers which have been transplanted thriving side by side with the more exotic blossoms of the Riviera. The Duke, too, has a good knowledge of landscape gardening, and devotes much time to the care of his Italian garden, which, with its orange trees and cypresses, was planned to his own design.

From this garden a flagged path leads to a sunny room, with open porch, where there are comfortable armchairs and big gay sun-umbrellas. This is the Duke's favourite nook, and he does practically all his correspondence here.

Authors and B.B.C.

It is seen that Mr. Louis Golding, who is still a little dazzled by the success of his novel "Magnolia Street," is suffering the penalty of the celebrity in being asked to speak here and there. On Tuesday, February 23, the Arts Theatre Club is to entertain the members of the P.E.N. Club, and Miss Rose Cavanah, Mr. Ellis Roberts, and Mr. Louis Golding, are to tell us whether or not our authors really like the B.B.C.

Mr. Golding has a style all his own in after-dinner oratory. His manner is modest, but he is a thoughtful speaker and makes his points serious and humorous.

BRIDGE NOTES.

'ECHO' AND 'PETER' AT BRIDGE.

Play Small Cards with Meaning.

BY HEAVEN! HE ECHOES!

There is no surer way of telling a first-class player of the cards than to watch how he manipulates the small cards below the ten.

Nearly everyone can manage to play Aces and Kings to the best advantage, but it takes an expert to do this with eights, sevens and sixes.

There are innumerable ways in which games can be won or saved by intelligent small-card play. They can be used as signals to partner to drop or continue a particular suit; they can be established as winning tricks after the high cards have gone; or they can ruff winning-cards of the opponents.

But the average player is apt to regard all cards below the ten as immaterial and negligible—merely as so much rubbish to be thrown on the heap.

The "Echo."

I have been asked several times lately what is meant by the "echo" in No Trumps. Everyone seems to know the "peter"—the playing of a high then a low card against a suit call to show readiness to ruff the third round, but the "echo," which is somewhat similar and used against No Trumps, is strangely neglected by even knowledgeable players.

When a partner opens with a winning card of a suit against No Trumps and you hold four or more of it, it is most useful to show him your length by playing the highest card but one that you hold, and in the next round the lowest but one, keeping the highest and the lowest until the last.

This serves a double purpose: it tells the partner you hold at least four, and it prevents the suit being blocked if he is leading from a suit of five or more.

Suppose West opens with King of Clubs.

North.

Clubs 5, 4, 3

East.

Clubs 10, 9, 6, 2

North's and East's holdings are as above. East must play the nine on West's King. This means "Partner continue that suit; I have length in it." And West, if he is an observant player, will note the signal and lead another round.

Suppose West has A, K, J, x. If East plays the two on his King, West will abandon the suit, hoping for East to get in later to lead up to his Ace, Jack. And East may not be able to get in. But if East plays the nine, West knows he has four (or a singleton) and that if declarer holds the Queen, it will fall in the second round. If the nine is a singleton, it cannot be helped and if West leads a second round, he can always stop the suit, writes Frank England in the Evening Standard.

With four or more of partner's suit against No Trumps, always "echo," so as to enable him to count the suit.

It is strange how little this signal is known and used.

Someone asked me the other day if you should play high low from two cards only against No Trumps. Of course not. There is no object in showing shortness when there is no possibility of trumping; it is only length which is worth showing.

There is another way in which you can signal to partner with the small cards, and this whether playing against a suit or No Trumps. The discard on the first opportunity of a card as high as, or preferably higher than, the seven. West leads King of Spades against No Trumps, followed by Queen.

North and East hold:—

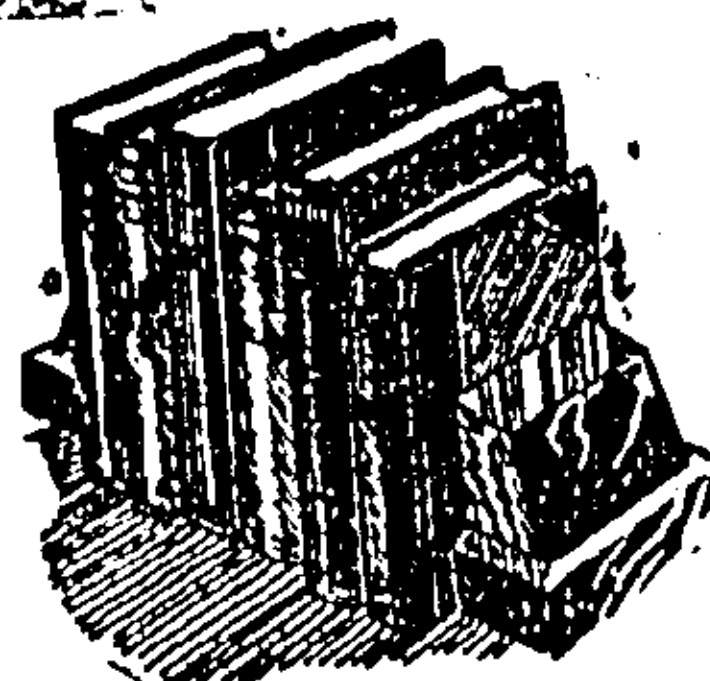
North.

Spades x, x, x
Hearts J, x, x
Diamonds K, Q, x, x
Clubs J, 10, x

East.

Spades 2
Hearts K, Q, 10, 9, 2
Diamonds x, x, x
Clubs x, x, x, x

On the Queen, East should discard the nine (or ten) of Hearts, to induce West to lead Hearts as soon as possible. It may be the only way to save game. Remember against a suit call or No Trumps, playing or discarding an unnecessarily high card always means:—
"Partner, I want you to carry on with that suit."



COMING BOOKS.

More From Hodder and Stoughton's List.

["Changing Pilots," by Rugby M. Ayres, author of "Man Made the Town," etc.; 7/6 net.]

The story of two very young people who married in haste during the War, and repented quickly when the husband was invalided home, ill and sickly, and without money. The wife marries again, a man who can give her every luxury, but whom she does not really love, and years later she meets her first husband, who treats her with friendly indifference, so that she discovers he was—and is still—the only man she can love. By her own waywardness she brings about a separation, and finally a divorce from her second husband, and returns to the first. The story is written round the lines:—

"And I will follow you, my love, Around the world and thro' my love; But what if he—my first beloved, Should call to me again?"

["Look to the Spring," by Ruby M. Ayres, author of "Life Steps In," etc.; 3/6 net.]

Ruby M. Ayres tells the story, in her own charming way, of how Simone Wade tried to fight down love and poverty in her quest for comfort and luxury.

["Re-written," by Ruby M. Ayres, author of "The Big Fellah," etc.; 3/6 net.]

Ruby M. Ayres for lovers' tale. This quite new love story is sure to be as popular as any book Ruby M. Ayres has ever written.

["Island of Desire," by Peter B. Kyne, author of "Cappy Ricks," etc.; 3/6 net.]

A new novel by the inimitable inventor of "Cappy Ricks," now published for the first time at a popular price.

["Mesquite Jenkins Tumbleweed," by Clarence E. Mulford, author of "Hopalong Cassidy," etc.; 7/6 net.]

The hero of this new novel is the same hard young cowpuncher of "Mesquite Jenkins" and "Hopalong Cassidy's Protege." You will read how the feud between the big Tumbling L Ranch and the little Tumbling L Ranch became an ugly business, and was uglier still when Mesquite took a hand! Here you will find him drifting into trouble, shooting his way out, and helping the helpless with a fine disregard of self and safety. Clarence Mulford and Company are still at the top of the class!

["Double Cross Ranch," by Charles Alden Seltzer, author of "A Son of Arizona," etc.; 7/6 net.]

John Wetherell makes some shady money in the East, and coming out West, buys the Double Cross Ranch. Here again he finds that going straight isn't any too easy, and the herds of the Double Cross are augmented in various unconstitutional ways. How Jim Bland meets out the justice of the Ranges when Law fails in the East is the theme of this thrilling action novel of the Cattle Country by this ever-popular writer of Western novels.

["Take it Crooked," by Francis Hedding, author of "The Three Fishers," etc.; 7/6 net.]

A typical Francis Hedding book, with Col. Granby again as the hero: this time he is seen in unwelcome guise—that of a bridegroom! But Colonel Granby is not allowed to have even his honeymoon in peace; he receives a call to duty on his arrival in Paris with his bride, and is immediately plunged into the most thrilling and exciting adventure of his career, with plenty of crooked turns to take—both on his side and off them!



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The Church Relay and the Chinese recorded programme have been cancelled in order that tests may be carried out at the new station.

8 p.m.—Local Time.

8.05-8.50 p.m.—

The last two episodes of the Radio

Mystery—"The Amber God"

Henry H. Clifford.

This Suite of records is kindly loaned

by the British Film Distribution

Company and played on Western Elec-

tric Sound Equipment.

8.50-10 p.m.—A Programme of

records from Z.B.W.'s library.

Orchestral Concert.

(Including Songs with Orchestra

and Piano-forte Concerto.)

Orchestral—

Le Requet D'Omphale

(Saint-Saens Op. 31).

Played by the Philharmonic

Symphony Orchestra of

New York under the

direction of Wilhelm

Mengelberg.

Songs with Orchestra—

Herodiade (Massenet)—

"Il est doux, il est bon".

Jeanne d'Arc (Tschalkowski)—

"Adieu, forests".

Maria Jeritza (Soprano).

Hungarian Fantasia (Liszt).

Played by Arthur de Greef

and the Royal Albert Hall

Orchestra conducted by

Sir London Ronald.

Orchestral—

Dance Macabre

(Saint-Saens Op. 40).

Played by the Philadelphia

Symphony Orchestra

conducted by Leopold

Stokowski.

Songs with Orchestra—

Melstersinger (Wagner) "Preluded".

Lohengrin (Wagner).

"In Ferner Land".

Richard Crooks (Tenor).

Schubert's Symphony No. 8 in B

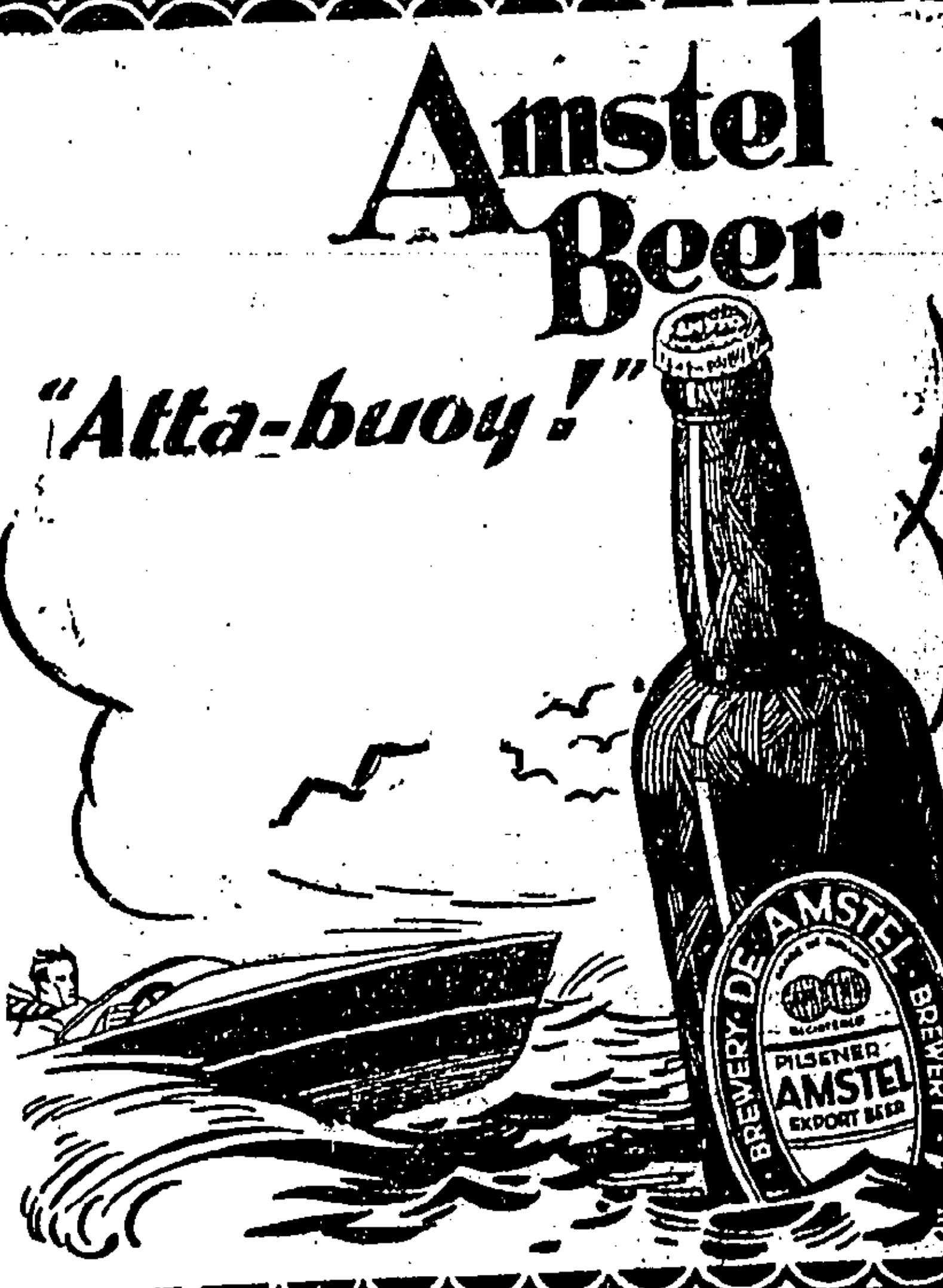
Minor (Unfinished).

Played by the Philadelphia

Symphony Orchestra

Stokowski.

10.33 p.m.—Close Down.



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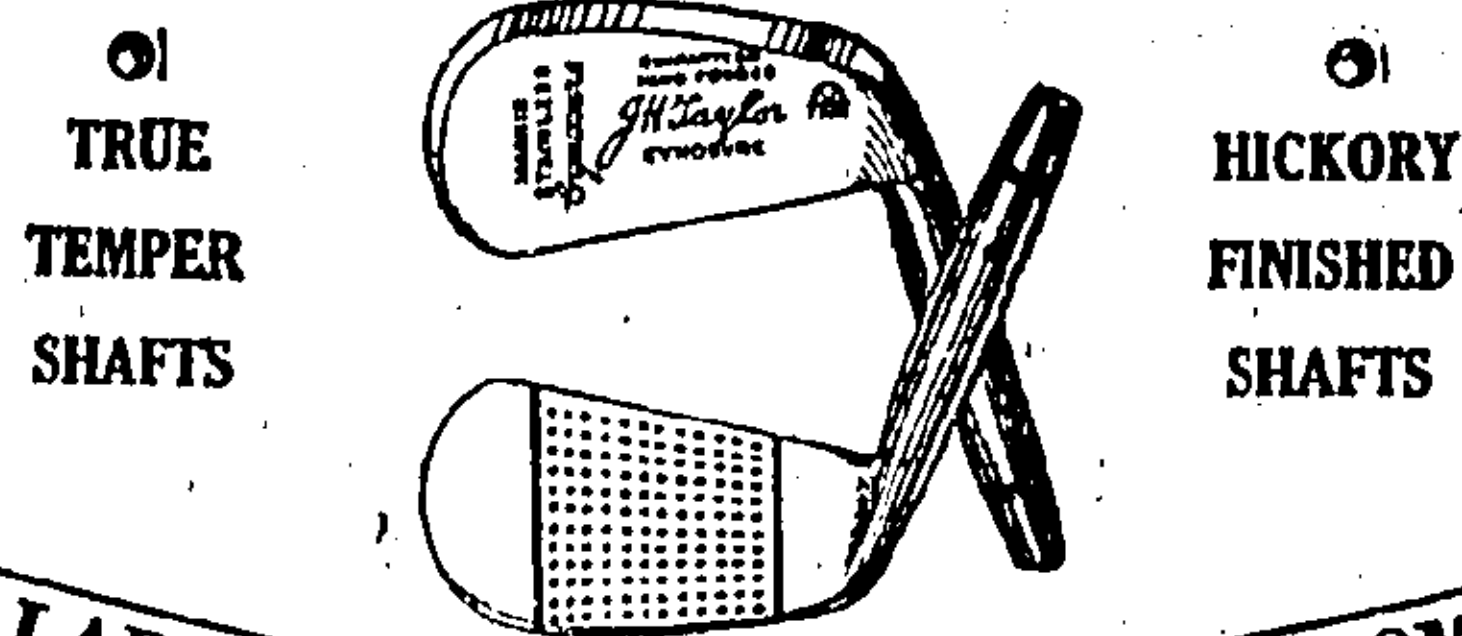
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1537—Killarney..... Francis Russell.
9612—Londonderry Air..... Dora Labbetta.
X341—Ellen Allamah..... Clara Butt.
MR122—Rose of Tralee..... O'Connor.
MR116—Ike Sells a Car..... Ike and Mike.
MR6—Clothing Store..... Ike and Mike.
G8941—Sweeney's Favourite Reel..... Inst. Trio.
G8530—Medley of Irish Polkas..... Inst. Trio.

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HONG KONG, SUNDAY, MARCH 13, 1932.

A State of Flux.

A state of flux. Thus the situation existing in Shanghai, at the time of writing, is described. It would seem, however, that the "hopeful atmosphere," about which there was talk earlier in the week, has not been dissipated, in spite of reports that the military authorities on both sides are said to be preparing for war on a larger scale than before. We hope, sincerely, that this "hopeful atmosphere" will not be dissipated by a resumption of hostilities, and that the diplomats, who are talking peace, will so manage to shape things, that Peace will take form. Such, we feel sure, are the hopes of all reasonable men.

States of flux are dangerous conditions into which to permit anything to drift. Actually, of course, there is no such thing as a state of flux. It is simply a convenient expression to indicate that, in comparison with the goal desired, events progress or retrogress in such proportion that that progression or retrogression is of no immediate material consequence — no immediate material consequence, because either can be quickened or retarded at will. But, for all that, unless closely watched, and often in spite of being closely watched, such a state is potentially dangerous, because it serves the purpose of an incubator for the quickening into life of those elements in human nature which it is so essential, in the cause of civilisation, using the word in its most comprehensive sense, to keep under control.

But, to return to the Shanghai situation. The discouraging signs that threaten to dissipate the "hopeful atmosphere" are the preparations for a possible conflict that are being made by both Chinese and Japanese. The latter were reported yesterday to have disembarked six thousand fresh troops and immense quantities of equipment at Woosung, whereas the Chinese are said to be mustering a formidable force in the vicinity of Shanghai. Again, and this constitutes the most discouraging, if to some extent understandable, sign, the Chinese Government is said to be divided on the subject of peace at the present time and under present conditions. We say, to some extent understandable, because we maintain that Japan, has cloaked herself in the mantle of an aggressor, and, as such, she can be regarded by China as an invader, whose invasion of territory which, under treaties and pacts, she undertook to respect, legitimately must be opposed.

These, in brief, are the discouraging features of the Shanghai situation, at the present time. Against these, in contrast and as solvents, are the League's resolution and the immediate effect it seems to be exercising in Tokyo. What effect? Talk of orders being issued by the Japanese War Office for the withdrawal of a portion of the Japanese expeditionary force in Shanghai. True it is but talk now, but we think that talk will yet be translated into action. Indeed, a gesture of this nature, on the part of Japan, is overdue. What value is to be placed on this talk the next few days will decide. We can but "Wait and See," and hope for the best.

BRITISH TRADE, New Tariff Will Help Colonies.

London, Yesterday.
The Times, in an editorial, applauds preferences for British goods in new tariff schedule of the Federated Malay States as being helpful to the British trades affected and will be appreciated in this country as a welcome response to the changed British policy toward the trade of the Colonial Empire. It comments on the economic

development of the scattered British Colonies and Protectorates which has so far been regarded with overmuch indifference by successive British Governments; therefore, the National Government's recognition of their needs by the "import duties act of exemptions" is all the more welcome.

Preference to the Colonies and Protectorates was long overdue. All of them have so far been ready to help British trade in every way possible, an attitude now stimulated by the changed British tariff policy. Reuter.

BIRTH.

DE SILVA.—At Hampstead, London, on March 11, 1932, to Mr. and Mrs. D. O. de Silva, a daughter.

DEATHS.

GILL.—John Sabhu. Funeral will pass the Monument at 5 o'clock this evening.

WONG.—At her residence, Luguan Villa, Prince Edward Road, Mrs. B. C. Wong, wife of Dr. B. C. Wong, aged 41. Funeral will take place to-day, at the Chinese Christian Cemetery, Kowloon, the Cortege leaving the Villa at 4 p.m.

WATCH STOLEN.

Office Boy Sent to Prison.

Taking a serious view of the matter, in view of the accused's position of trust, Mr. Schofield in the Central Police Court, yesterday, sentenced Wong San (23) to three months' hard labour, for stealing a gold pocket watch, the property of his employer, Mr. A. A. Rumjahn, whose office is at 20 Stanley Street. Detective-Sergeant Kennedy stated that accused was employed as house-boy and office-boy. The watch was stolen from a safe in the office. On Thursday night, accused was arrested in Wanchai, when attempting to pawn the article.

News in Brief.

Four cases of smallpox, two of diphtheria, and one of cerebro-spinal meningitis were reported on Friday.

A cable has been received by Mr. Wm. Anderson, local secretary of the Trinity College of Music, that the Practical Examination will be held in September instead of June.

The s.s. Conte Rosso is due in Port at 9 o'clock this morning and will berth at the Kowloon Wharves. She will leave for Europe via the Straits and ports at 10 o'clock to-night.

HONG KONG FAIRY STORIES.

The Hens' Guild are mourning the results of the fire in the Easter eggs window display at Sincere's.

Seats may be reserved for the first public meeting of the Nudist Club at \$50 each; Service men and children double.

The newly-published jury list for 1932 contains only names of Britons.

The huge advertising hoardings at the Star Ferry add to the brightness of the Colony most wonderfully.

The leader writers in the Colony number all the experts on Japan and China.

The fog regarding the Shanghai situation has not yet spread to the Royal Observatory's weather forecasts.

Chinese footballers have requested the H.K. League Secretary to act as Honorary Consultant in regard to entering a couple of teams in the Lawn Bowls League this season.

Master Lough, we learn from a contemporary, has immortalised Mendelssohn's "Hear My Prayer."—Posterity will no doubt venerate Wilkie Bard for similar services to the "Spring Song."

The R.E. Theatre is to be supplied with Secondary Lighting in the future.—Would-be Dancers are being requested to bring their own matches.—The pillars are being painted with luminous paint to prevent collisions.—Dances seen in the dark were observed to be at arm's length.



HONG KONG AND THE NEW TERRITORIES.—No. 52.

Viola.

The local violas are not all by any means easy to identify but two or three of the commonest species are not too difficult. I referred to *Viola patrinii* in "Notes" No. 50. That is the commonest species open on the upper levels. It varies in colouring but all the petals are veined with purple and the lowermost has a bifid tip; in addition all flowers and leaves arise from the top of the root and the glabrous leaves have characteristically long petioles which are winged especially nearest the blade. *Viola diffusa* is also an easy species to recognise; it has a central rosette with stolons ending in small rosettes which may root. Both central rosette and runners bear leaves and flowers. The leaves are hairy not glabrous and the petioles are winged prominently to the base. The four upper petals are pale mauve, or violet, or almost white, they are not veined with purple, the lowest petal is smaller than the others, is not bifid but has a small tip, and is veined with purple. The centre of the flower is definitely white, the outer surface of the petals is white or nearly so and therefore the unopened buds also appear white. This violet is out in abundance on the lower levels. Neither of these two species have any scent. There are two or three other species also in flower just now.

Stauntonia chinensis.

The Ivy Tree, *Heptapleurum octophyllum*, is familiar to most people by reason of its flowers and fruits which bear a close resemblance to those of the English ivy and the smell of the leaf, especially when crushed, which is similar to that of the Ivy. This tree has a leaf which is divided into 8 lobes, hence the specific name. There is only one other common plant which has a leaf at all similar and that is a creeper in the family BERBERIDACEAE called *Stauntonia chinensis*. In this the leaf is divided in the same palmate manner as in the Ivy tree but the number

of lobes varies from 5 to 7 or 8. The flowers of this creeper are now open, the inflorescences are borne both on the old growth and on the new growth. There are six perianth segments in two whorls of 3, each is 1/2 inch long and is buff coloured greenish on the outside and streaked with brown on the inside. Spring Orchids.

A number of orchids are now coming into flower on the cliffs and steep rocky slopes of the island and mainland. In shady damp places may be found the large pseudobulbs of *Tainia hongkongensis*; this species does not grow on rocks but rather between the stones at the edges of streams. Each bulb bears one leaf at its apex, the petiole may be 9 inches long and the blade another foot, varying in width from 1-2 inches in its widest part in different specimens. At the side of the bulb is born the inflorescence—the base later swells to form the storage bulb for next year. The flowering shoot is long, it may be bare for 1 or 2 feet before the last 6 or 12 inches on which the 6-12 flowers are distributed. The flower is 1 1/2-2 in diameter, the perianth segments are green very closely striped and speckled with red giving a general brown appearance, the lip is cream or white tinged with yellow green.

Another orchid which grows between stones in damp shady nullahs is *Liparis nervosa*. This has a long pseudobulb 2-4 inches in length at the apex of which are borne two or three large ovate leaves the blade of which is almost as broad as long and is prominently veined. At the apex of the young shoot is the inflorescence which may grow to a foot in length and which may bear as many as 50 flowers. Each fully opened flower has a diameter of half an inch; in colour the segments are green marked with purple. The lip is broad, green heavily overlaid with purple except at the edges, and is reflexed. Both these orchids may be found during the next six weeks in such localities as Mount Violet, Victoria Peak, etc.

MARCH ASSIZES.

Opening Before Puisne Judge on March 21.

ONLY TWO CASES.

The calendar for the March Assizes, which open in the Supreme Court at 10 a.m. on March 21, contains only two cases, both of which will be taken by Mr. Justice Wood.

The first case on the calendar was adjourned from the February Assizes on account of the absence of the two accused due to misunderstanding.

The accused in this case are two fishermen, Lam Hoi-yip and Lam Hoi-ko, who are charged with offering a bribe of \$50 to Police Inspector G. A. Stimson, at Aldrich Bay, Shaikwan, on February 2.

Went Out Fishing.
This case was called twice at the February Assizes and the accused, who were on bail, failed to appear. Mr. Hin-shing Lo, Counsel for the defence, (instructed by Mr. J. M. Hall), explained that the accused's absence was due to an unfortunate misunderstanding as to the date of hearing of the case; consequently the accused had gone out fishing to make some money. He asked on the second occasion that the case be put over until the March sessions.

Mr. T. S. Whyte-Smith, assistant Crown Solicitor, raised no objection, saying that he was satisfied that it was a genuine case of misunderstanding and he would not ask for the men's bail to be estreated, as that would be imposing a hardship on them.

Mr. Lo emphasised that he did not think the men would abscond because he had advised the second

accused to plead "guilty" and the other "not guilty" and they fully appreciated the position before they left the harbour.

The Acting Puisne Judge (Mr. R. E. Lindsell) accordingly gave an adjournment to the March Assizes and extended the men's bail.

Alleged Robbery.
There are three accused in the other case, which is one of robbery by two or more.

The statement of offence against the accused, So Tak, Li Ming and Ko Yat-cho, is that they, on February 29, at Yaumati, robbed Mung Wai-hai of three gold ear-drops, one metal locket, white metal and brilliant ring, white metal and jade ring, and gold and jade bracelet; and from Leung Wai-fung, one gold earring, two jade ear-drops, one blue ruby, gold wristlet watch, gold and jade ring, string of imitation pearls, two jade and gold ear-drops, jade pendant, jade earring, and \$30 in notes.

Mr. R. E. Lindsell, the newly appointed Assistant Attorney-General, will prosecute in this case. There is no Counsel for the defence.

FREE VACCINATION.

Number vaccinated—free of charge—by members of the St. John Ambulance Brigade, up to and including Thursday, March 10:—

Chinese Y.M.C.A. (Hong Kong) 5,802
King's College (Old) 1,037
King's College (Present) 9,904
Railway 2,230
Indian 1,715
Kowloon 1,715
Nongkok 2,968
Shaikwan 2,760
Chinese Y.M.C.A. (Kowloon) 12,723
Chinese Athletic Association 11,511

Total 75,851

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Ellean Landi again startles the world with her acting in "The Yellow Ticket," now showing at the King's Theatre.



Lionel Barrymore, the king of modern film actors, lends his usual valuable aid to Fox's latest production, "The Yellow Ticket."



Olga Baclanova, the famous Russian beauty and a screen celebrity, is now appearing in a new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer melodrama of circus life.



A Lane, Crawford wedding was celebrated on Saturday last when Miss Violet Irene Spradbery and Mr. B. S. Rogers were married at St. John's Cathedral, the Very Rev. A. Swann, M.A., D.S.C., officiating. The motor cycle section of the H.K.V.D.C. lent a picturesque touch to the ceremony and acted as an escort to the couple on their way to Repulse Bay where they are staying until they start on their honeymoon cruise.—(Ying Ming.)



Portugal's goal-keeper finds it difficult to clear with a Scots forward in close attendance. Portugal, however, won the Sunday Herald Cup for the second time in the history of the trophy.—(Ying Ming.)



A. V. Gosano falls in an attempt at goal, but he bagged one of the four goals scored by Portugal in the final of the Sunday Herald Cup.—(Ying Ming.)



Lady Peel performed the opening ceremony of the new premises of the Po Leung Kuk at Caroline Hill on Friday last, whilst the Hon. Mr. W. T. Southern deputised for His Excellency and read the speech which Sir William Peel had intended to deliver, but owing to indisposition was unable to do so. On the right Sir Robert Ho Tung is seen arriving for the ceremony.—(Ying Ming.)



An interesting view of one of the tractor-cars of the Haardt Trans-Asiatic Expedition perched on a mountain path somewhere between Northern India and Chinese Turkestan during the crossing of the Himalayas. Mobilol labeling used for the lubrication of all automotive equipment.

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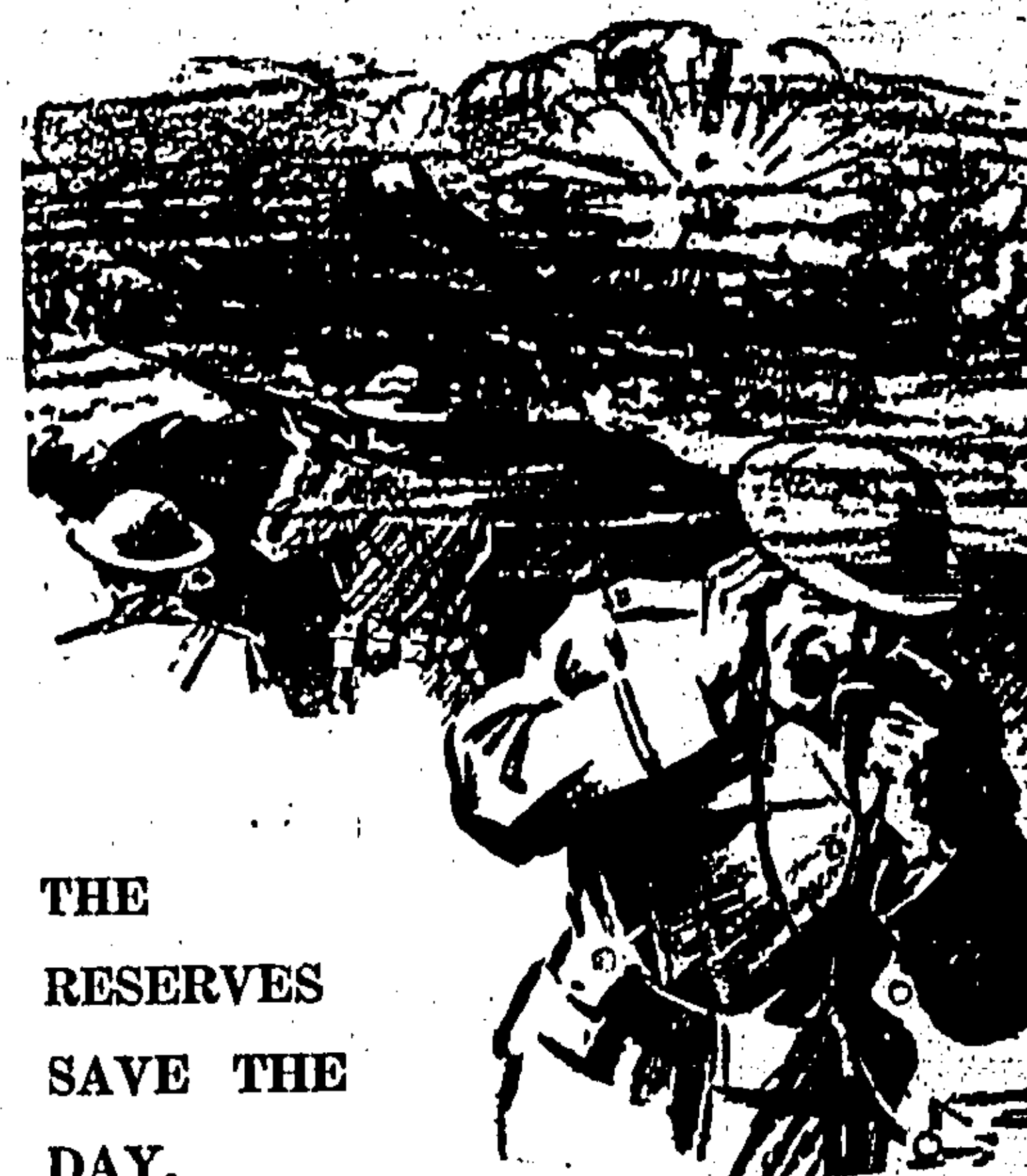
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Mainly Women



PLEASANT THOUGH GOLFING.

PREVENTIVE TREATMENTS.

Hands Become Hardened And Begrimed.

Women golfers are telling their beauty specialists there is nothing so destructive in its action upon face, hands and coiffure as Winter golf. Towards the end of each week the Mayfair salons are crowded with women having preventive treatments before golfing week-ends at country-house-parties.

There is a special coiffure that has been evolved for the woman who likes to play golf hatless, and not return to the club-house looking like a Bacchante.

The hair is waved well back from the forehead in order that shorter pieces shall not fall over the eyes at the moment of a critical putt.

The side-pieces are finished in neat, flat curls and the back waved into a roll, so that the wearer of a beret can equally well adopt this style of hair dressing without ruining her wave.

And the Hands.

Many women golfers cannot play in gloves, but they find their hands become hardened and begrimed after one round.

One beauty specialist makes both a lemon lotion and a lemon cream, the first to be applied directly the round is over—a tiny flask can be kept in the hand-bag—and the latter at night.

An orange-flower cleansing cream for the hands which also "feeds" the (Continued at foot of preceding column.)

HAIR IN PARIS AND LONDON.

DRESS MONEY.

A Secret Of Good Dressing.

FRENCH GIRL TALKS.

The average English girl mystifies me, writes a French girl. She buys a dress because it is chic, without troubling to consider whether she has anything in her wardrobe that "goes" with it.

The French girl never does this. She apportions her clothes money; say, forty per cent. for dresses, and sixty per cent. for lingerie, shoes, stockings, gloves, hats, and other necessities that enable her to be perfectly turned-out.

When you come to think of it, this percentage is the fairest division, yet many of my English friends think nothing of spending eighty per cent. on outer garments leaving only a paltry twenty per cent. for the other important items. No wonder they rarely look smartly dressed.

Apart from the apportioning of dress-money, the French girl acts about building up her wardrobe in a different way. For example, how many English girls acquire a pretty hat and then go out to find a dainty frock to go with it? The French girl starts with the frock, and selects lingerie, shoes, stockings and hat to match it. It is far easier to obtain accessories to go with a dress than to buy a dress to match accessories.

Whenever I am asked how the average French girl manages to appear so well dressed on similar or even a smaller allowance than the English girl has, I always reply: "By a judicious mixing."

Now I glance out of my window, and see a girl wearing a green dress, brown shoes, fawn stockings, white gloves, blue hat, and carrying a black handbag. Few French girls would tolerate such a combination!

COMPARISON PROVES INTERESTING.

THE NEW HAIR.

The Albino Blonde Now The Favourite.

Hair is a good deal less long in Paris than in London and the tendency is to thin it out more, so that it clings closely to the head and shows its shape. Obviously, under the circumstances, it is pleasing to have a back to one's head, and those who are lacking in this respect retain more of their hair than those who are not. This clinging closely to the head is carried so far as to demand both lacquered hair, which is not a wig, and stuck-down hair of which not a shred is allowed to move. There is almost something derogatory about a hair which ventures out of its own place. Lacquered hair, so that it may resemble its humble origin still less, is often frayed any sort of blonde—an albino blonde is much liked at the moment. It is then cut so that it can be brushed back to look licked, but with ends long enough to be curled up flatly on the nape of the neck. This does something to fill up the critical spot just behind the ears. It is then lacquered into place, and the effect is rather that of a carved head than of something real. The plastered fringes, which were called yoked fringes a few months ago, look as though one has been much too hot and the fringe had become pushed forward in streaks.

At the same time, I realise that this girl's clothes are well tailored, and probably cost more than those worn by her companion who, though not possessing such a good figure, certainly has a much greater developed dress sense.

It is not that green does not suit the girl. Probably it accentuates her good points and camouflages her bad ones. The fault lies in her (Continued at foot of next column.)

SHOE COMFORT.

Careful Use Of Linseed Oil Proves Comforting.

BLISTERS DISCOURAGED.

Trying painting the soles of your shoes with linseed oil, applying it carefully and sparingly with a small paint brush. Allow each coat of oil to become quite dry before putting on the next. Continue the process for two or three days, painting three or four times daily, until the sole leather is fairly saturated. Allow the oil to dry thoroughly before wearing the shoes, and you will find the soles quite waterproof and long-lasting. Be very careful not to let the oil touch the uppers, or it will render them extremely difficult to polish.

See that you have very comfortable, easy-fitting shoes. Before starting for a walk, rub the insides of the stockings—tees and heels as well as soles—with soap. This will keep the feet cool and supple, and blisters will be discouraged. Rubbing the feet night and morning with methylated spirit helps to harden them, but never use the spirit near a fire or unprotected light.

When I buy a new dress because I am attracted by its smartness, I make sure that it blends with something in my wardrobe. If I am having a dress specially made, my dress-maker is trained to show me patterns only in certain shades—my shades.

Having got the dress I go through my accessories and select lingerie, shoes and stockings that are wearable with it. Or I buy them, bearing always in mind the forty per cent. for dresses and sixty per cent. for accessories.

THE DUCE SPEAKS ON SLIMMING.

NOT NUDISM.

Mussolini Advocates Back To Nature.

That Mussolini believes in the "back to nature movement," as opposed to Nudism, is revealed in a speech made by the Duce at the opening of the Congress of Fascist Medical Syndicates.

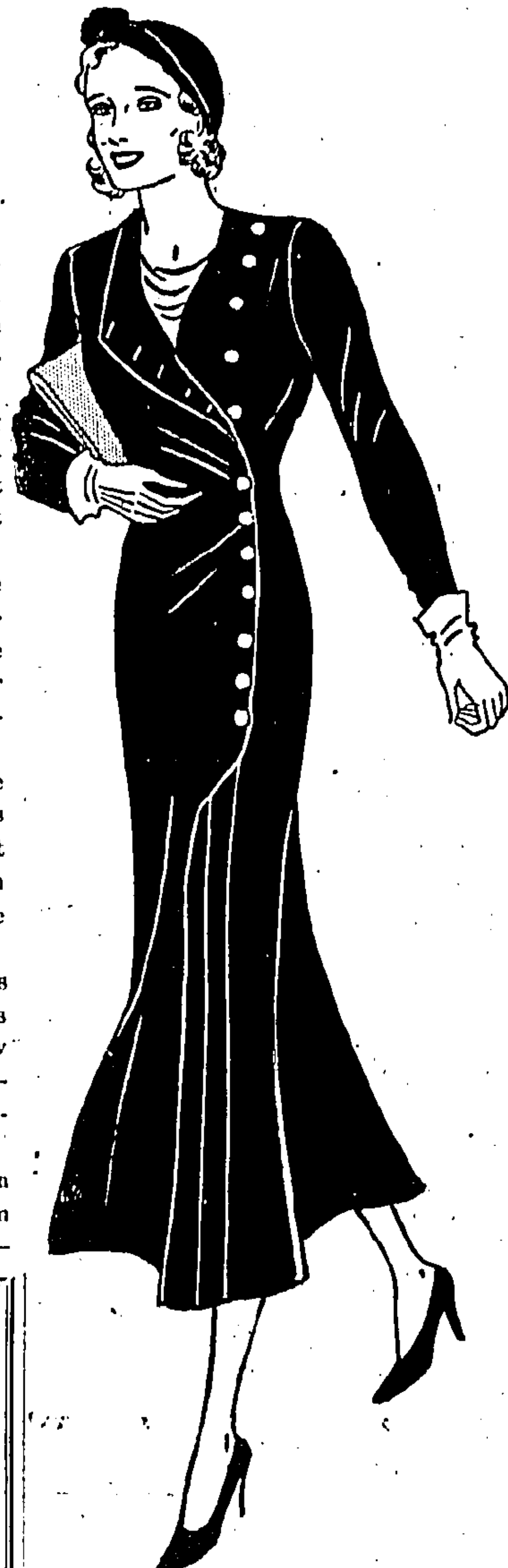
Mussolini is quoted as saying that the "back to nature movement" is now accepted by most countries in Europe, and it must be accepted also in Italy.

"I am convinced that the whole manner of eating, dressing, working, and sleeping will have to be radically changed," he said, "for air, sun, and exercise are essential to health."

"Slimming" is weakening to the race. A falling birth-rate does not mean a falling death-rate—it means the reverse. A nation with a falling birth-rate is a senile nation."

Mussolini opened his address by recalling the work of doctors during the war, where he saw them in the front line in bombarded hospitals, remaining imperturbable at their tasks.

The Duce was himself once a patient, too ill to be moved from



a bombarded hospital, where he remained for a long time suffering from a severe shrapnel wound in the abdomen, alone with a doctor.

Mussolini announced that, although it might seem incredible, since he had invited doctors to urge Italians to eat grapes for their medicinal qualities their consumption in Italy had been increased five times.



Nothing too difficult for

eunice

4 Torres Buildings, Peninsula Arcade

Kowloon, Tel. 27701, Tel. 25000, Call "2"

LOUIS

FRENCH HAIR DRESSER FOR LADIES.

WAKE UP SMILING!

What a lot of love affairs are destroyed at the hour of awakening; a satisfied longing is a severe judge. In the eyes of a lover, last night's beauty serves as a criterion for that of the next day.



TO BE BEAUTIFUL AT ALL HOURS get a GALLIA Permanent Wave.

Your hair will never be in disorder.

The soft and light waves make a frame for the morning smile which tends to multiply its seduction.

Come to

LOUIS

The Real Specialist in Hong Kong.

Theatre Bldg., 4th floor.

Phone 27411.

LOVELY SILK STORE CLOSING SALE NOW ON.

NO. 9, D'AGUILAR STREET.

'PHONE 25169.

ALEXANDER'S INSTITUT DE BEAUTE

'PHONE 25169.

ALEXANDER'S LUSTROUS OIL PERMANENT HAIR WAVING. It is a new method of winding the hair from the ends, toward the scalp, assuring complete satisfaction.

There are plenty of Hair-dressers who can do permanent, frizzing and kinking. But large, soft and natural waves are Art Conscientious Artistic work by European Expert, Mr. Alexander.



We are the only specialists in Hong Kong who are skilled in the art of FINGER and MARCEL WAVES.

Shampooing, Oil Treatment, Hermin Pack (any colour) Massage, Hair Cutting, and Manicure for Ladies and Gentlemen.

All kinds of Theatrical and Hair work done, also Wigs for Sale and on Hire.

Pedder Building, 1st Floor. Opposite entrance, HONG KONG HOTEL.

CHARGES MODERATE. A VISIT WILL CONVINCE YOU.

NEW STOCK JUST ARRIVED.

LARGE ASSORTMENT OF

Gentlemen's And Ladies' Pyjamas. Real Silk Hand Embroidered Underwear. Silk Hour Coat. Crepe de Chine, 40 inches wide. AT EXCEPTIONALLY LOW PRICES.

MAHTANI SILK STORE

37, QUEEN'S ROAD CENTRAL.

A few doors from the Queen's Theatre.

New Consignment of

BRASSIERES

from \$2.50 each.

outside sizes in stock.



GLOUCESTER BUILDING ARCADE.

Entrance from Des Voeux Road and Pedder Street.

VISIT THE

BOMBAY SILK STOREWhere you can purchase
Beautiful Silks and Silk Goods.

Plain and Printed

CREPE DE CHINE
RADIUM CREPE, ETC.

JUST ARRIVED IN ALL SHADES.

BLACK VELVET

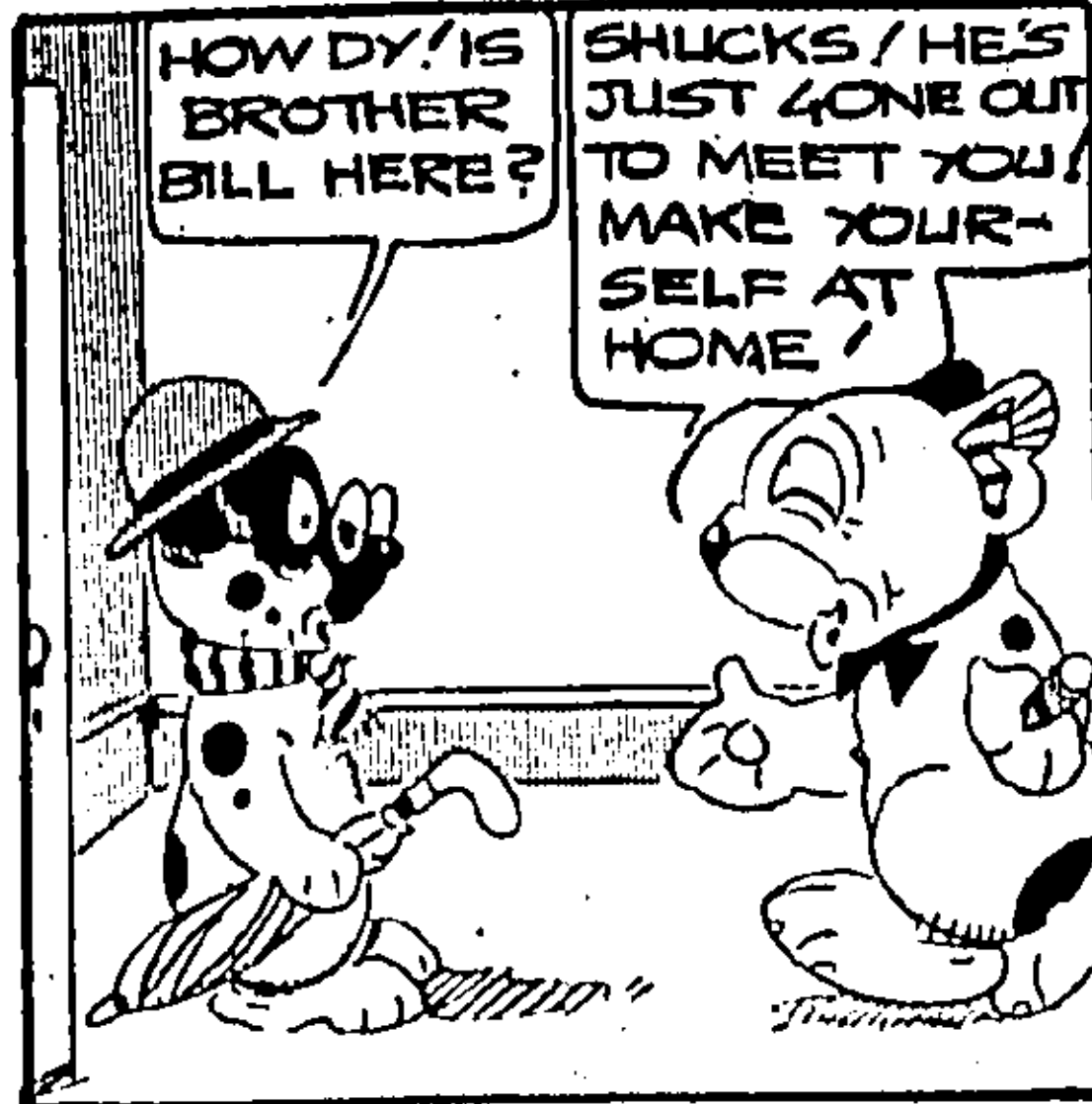
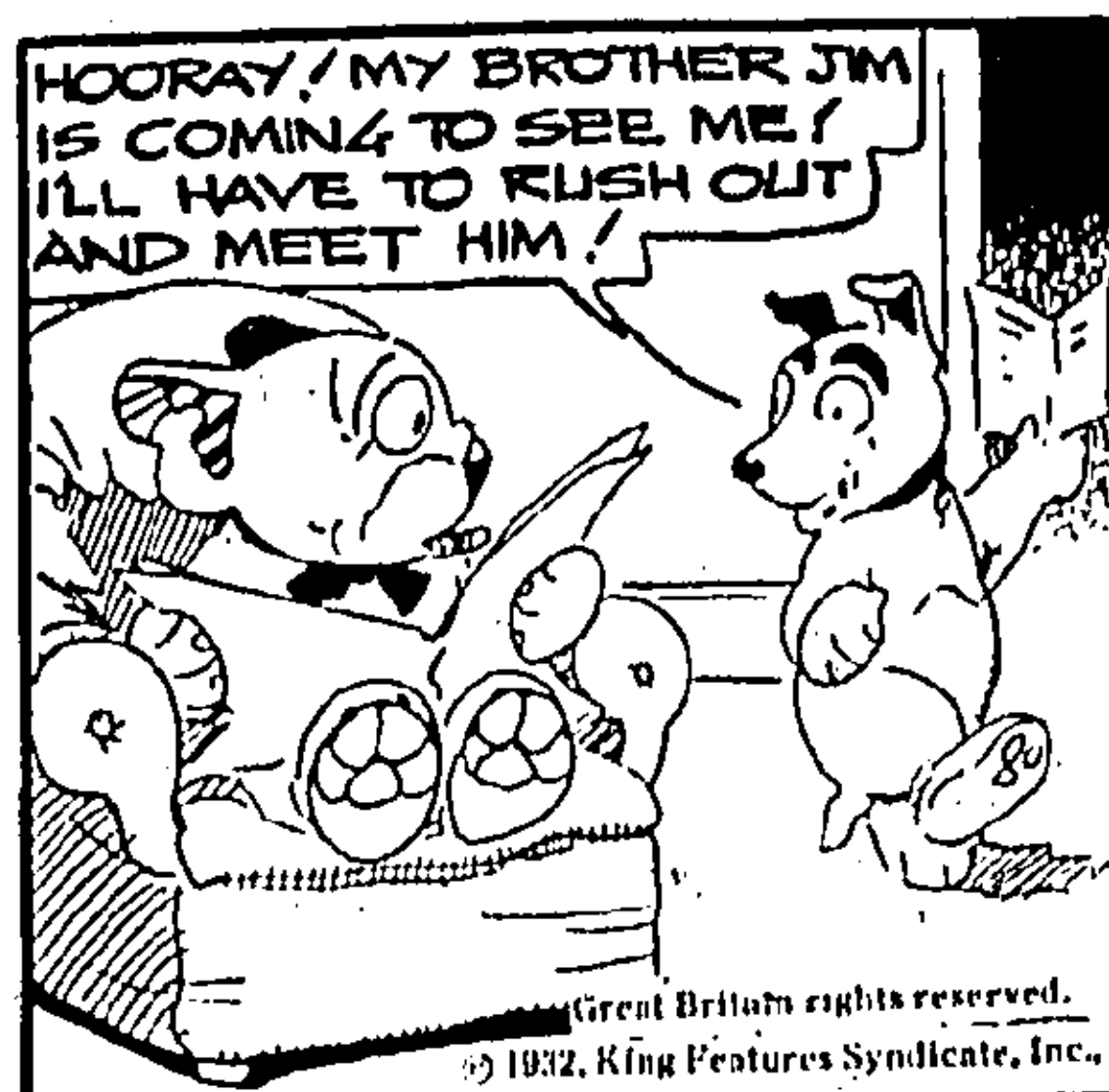
36" wide \$9.00 per yard.

always in stock.

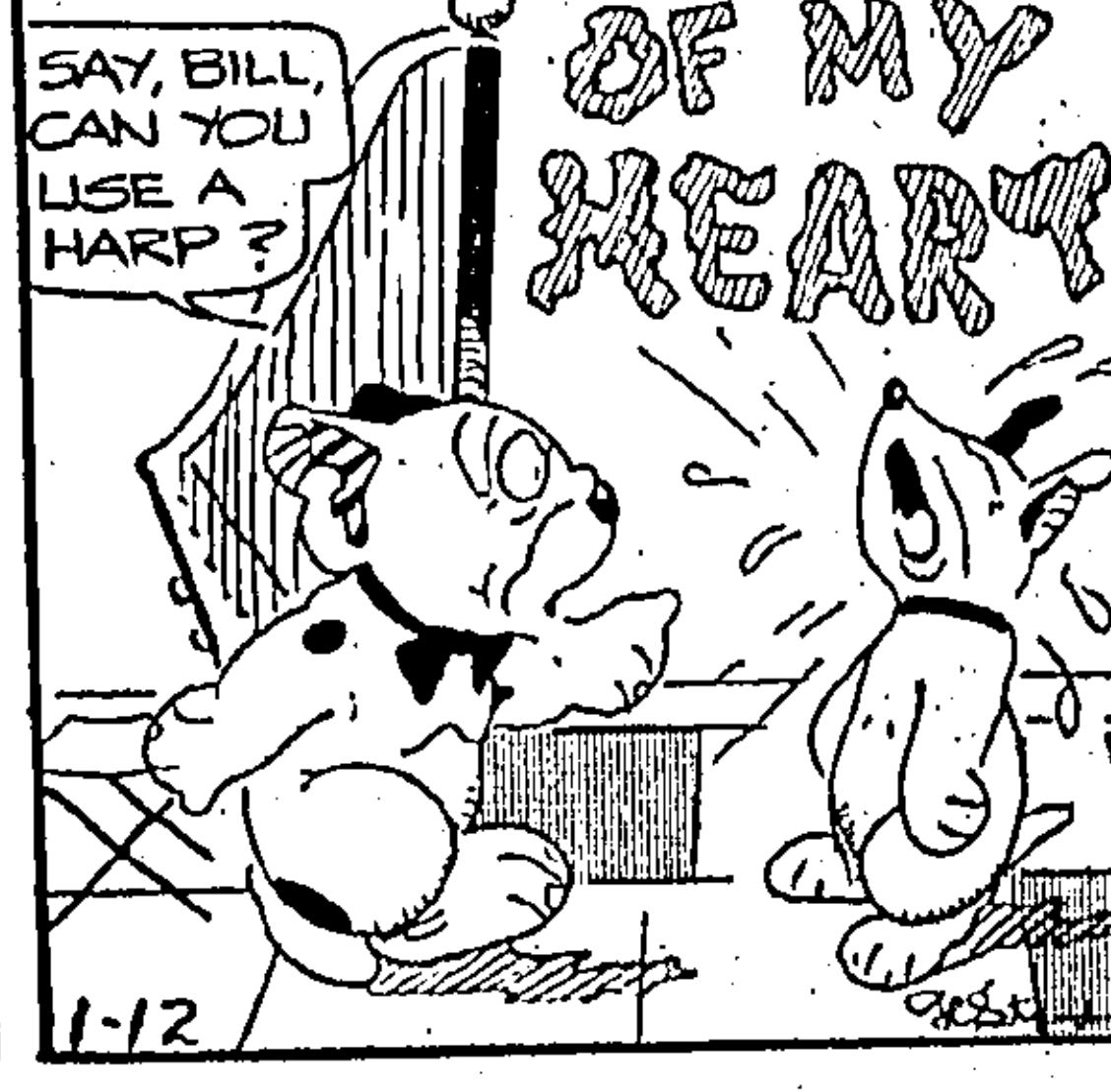
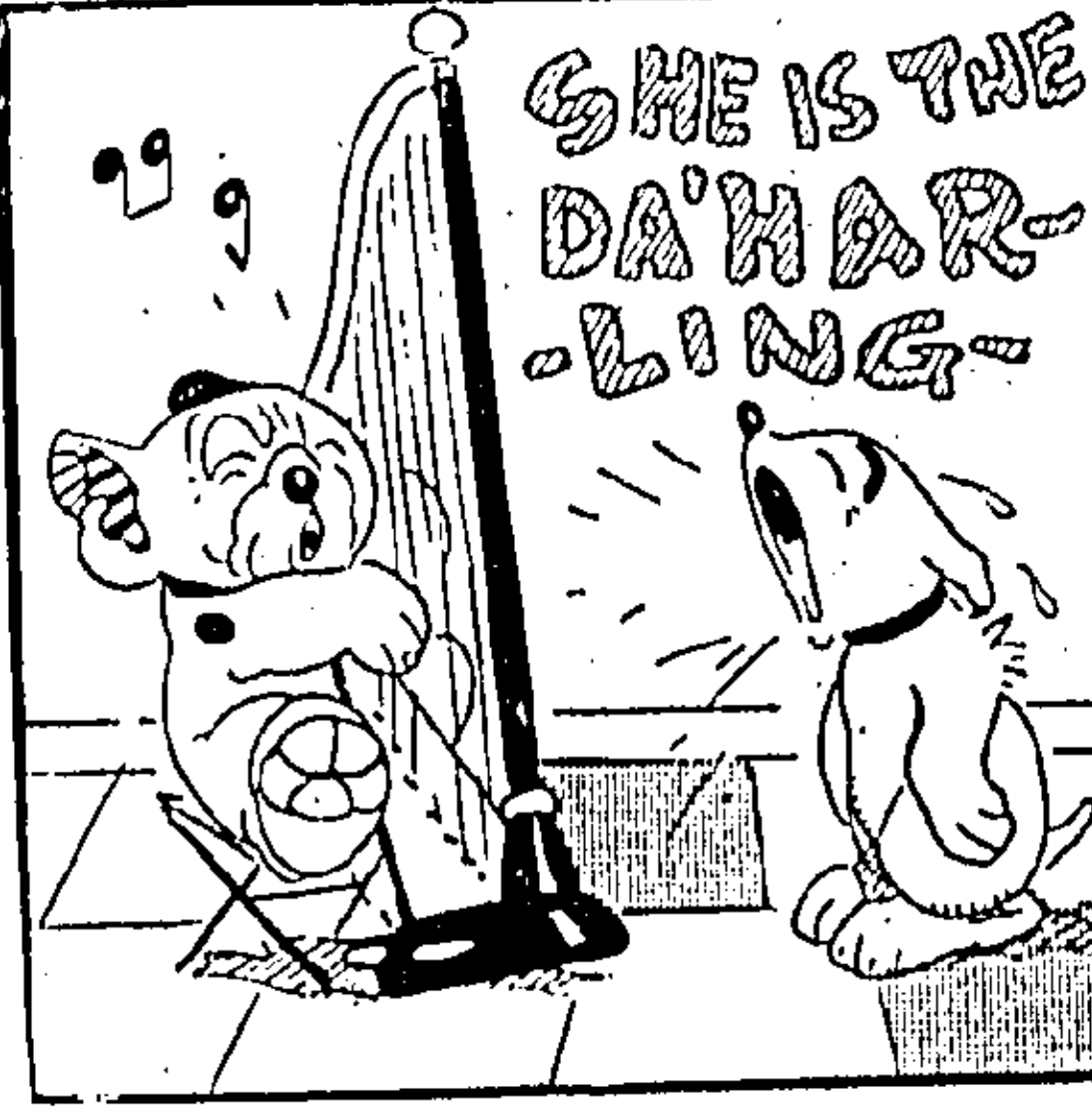
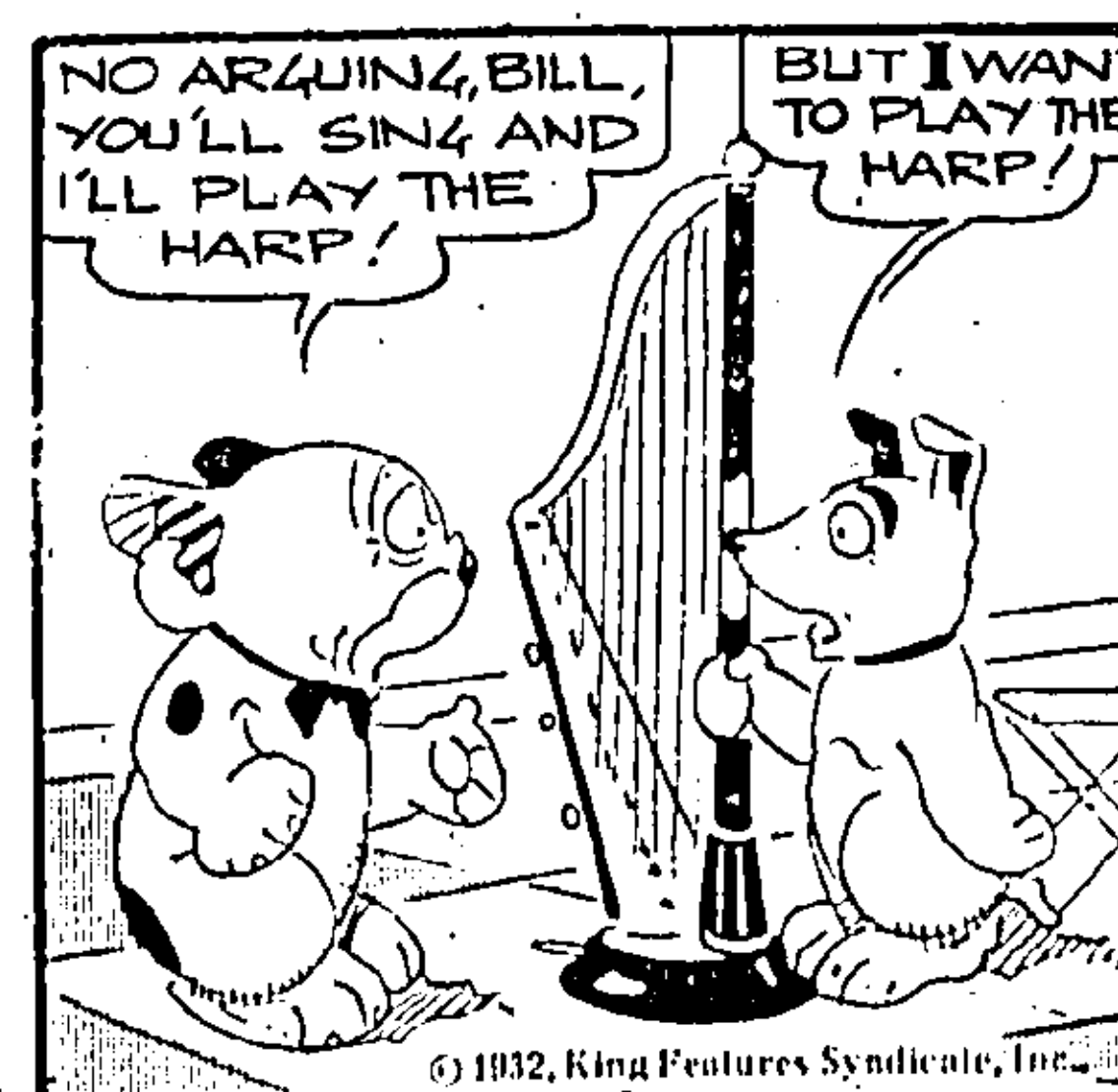
2, D'Aguilar Street.

BONZO

By George Studdy

**OUR GUARANTEE—YOUR SAFEGUARD.**

1. Complete CONFIDENCE is assured when you entrust your most valuable possession of sight to this 40-year-old institution.
2. We grind our own lenses just as the largest optical institution at Home. All work under qualified European personal supervision.
3. Every lens, every frame, every prescription is absolutely guaranteed accurate and perfect. No substitution. Only the very highest grade of lenses and prescription work.

N. LAZARUS
Ophthalmic Optician.
13, QUEEN'S ROAD C.**MONROE**
SAFETY RAZOR BLADES
SHARPENER

GUARANTEED FOR FIVE YEARS.

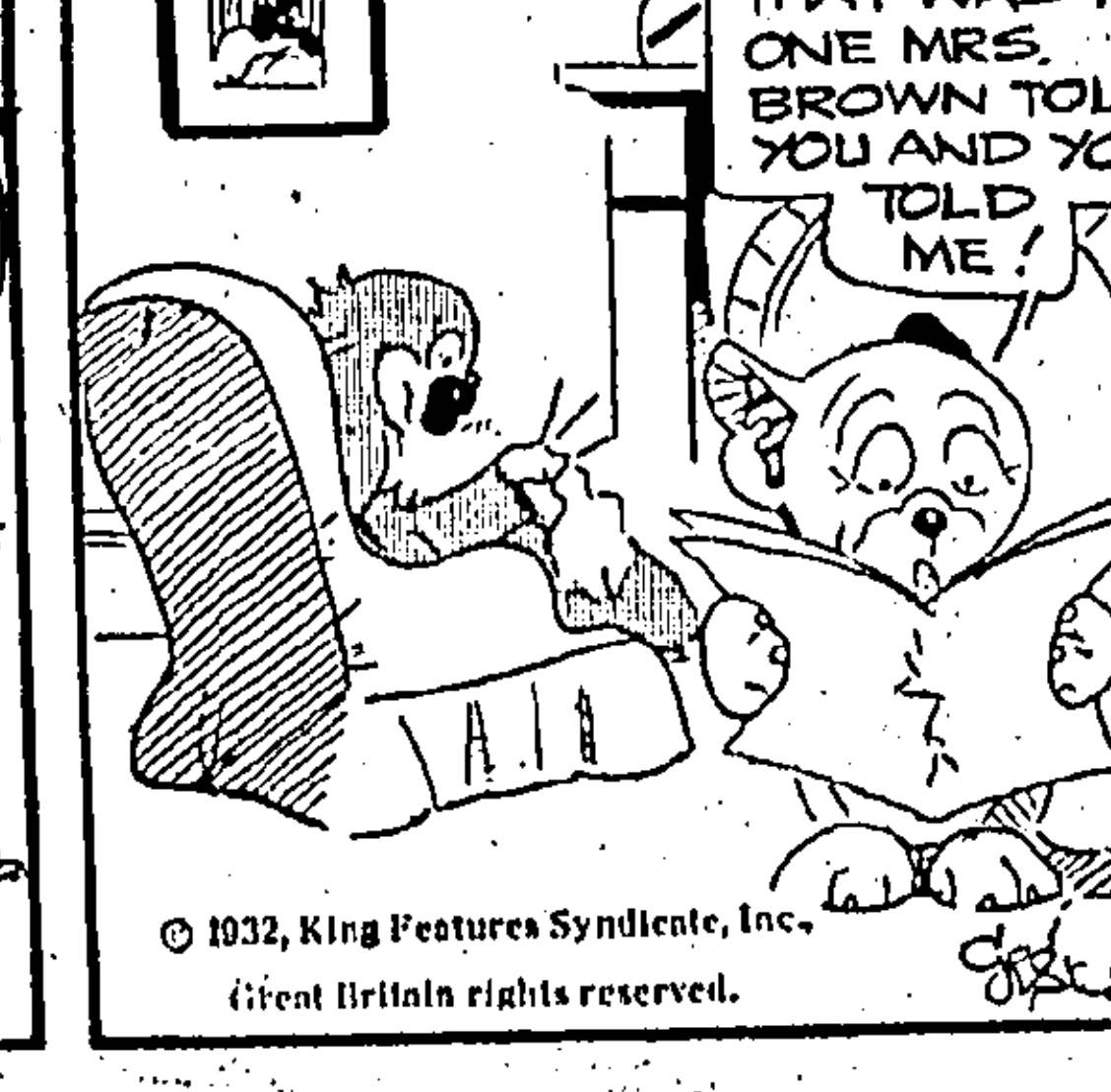
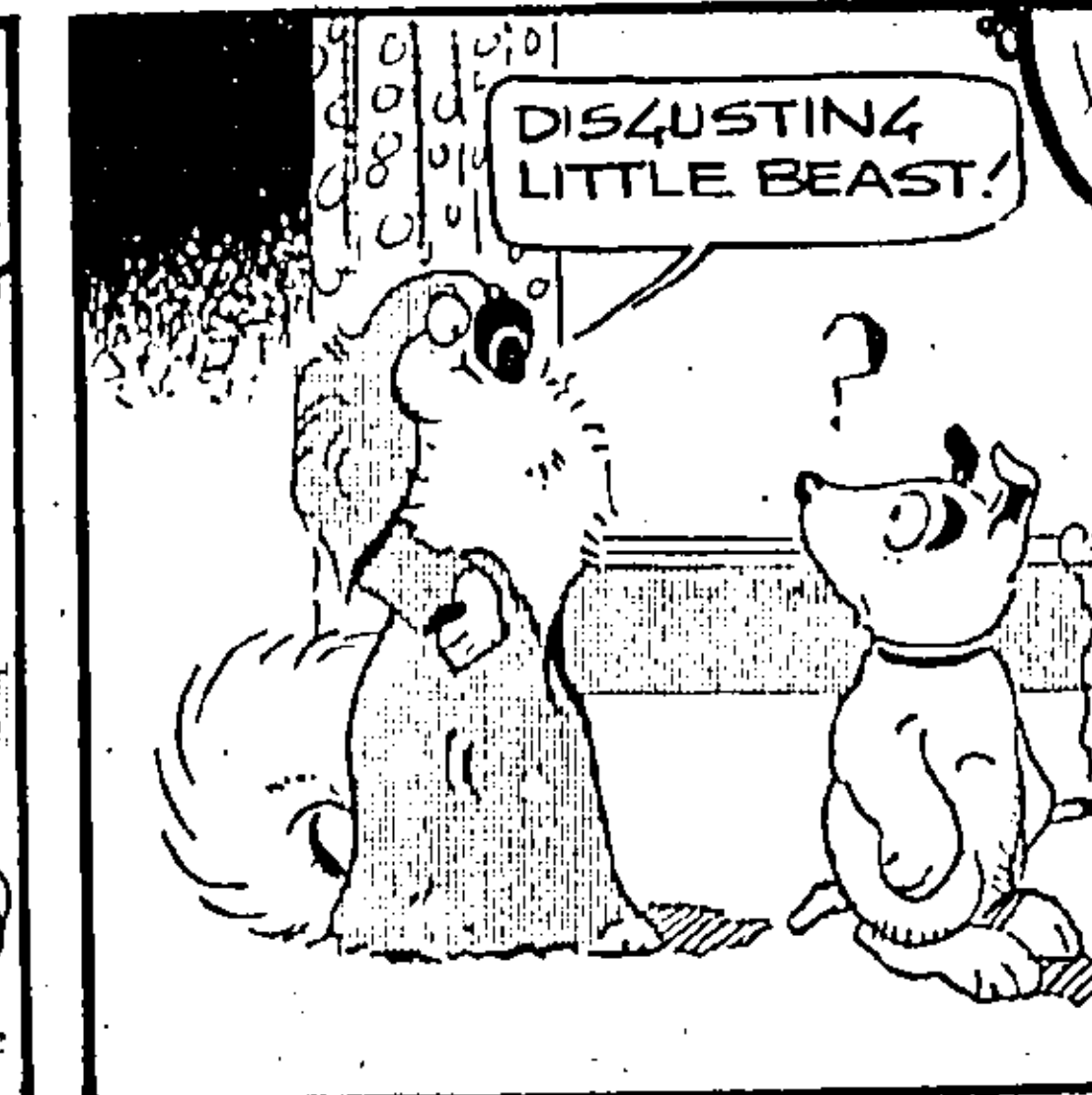
The operation of sharpening is instantaneous and infallible.

SENNET FRERES

Marcel Helmendinger & Levy, Successeurs.

Gloucester Building.

Pedder Street.

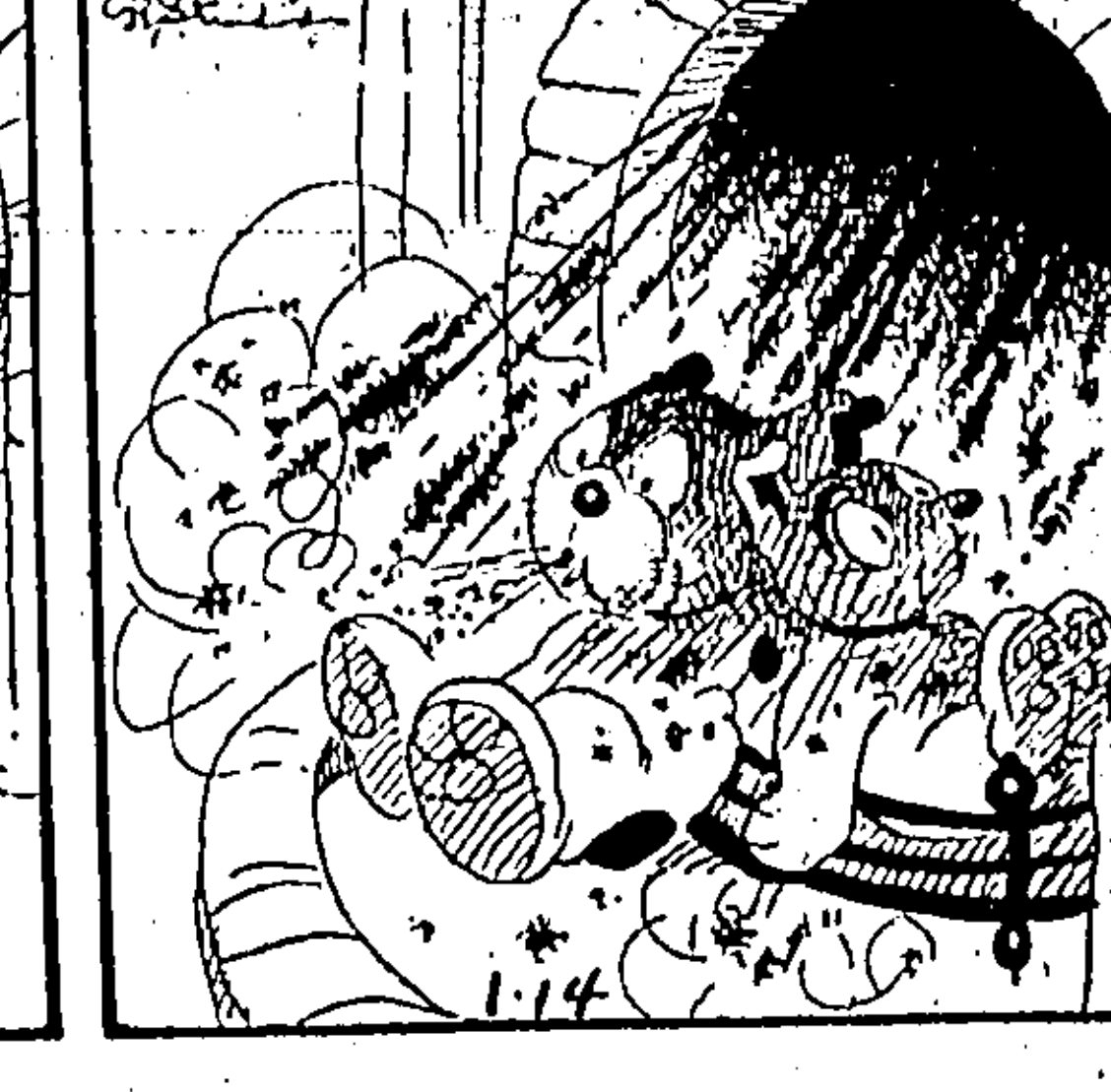
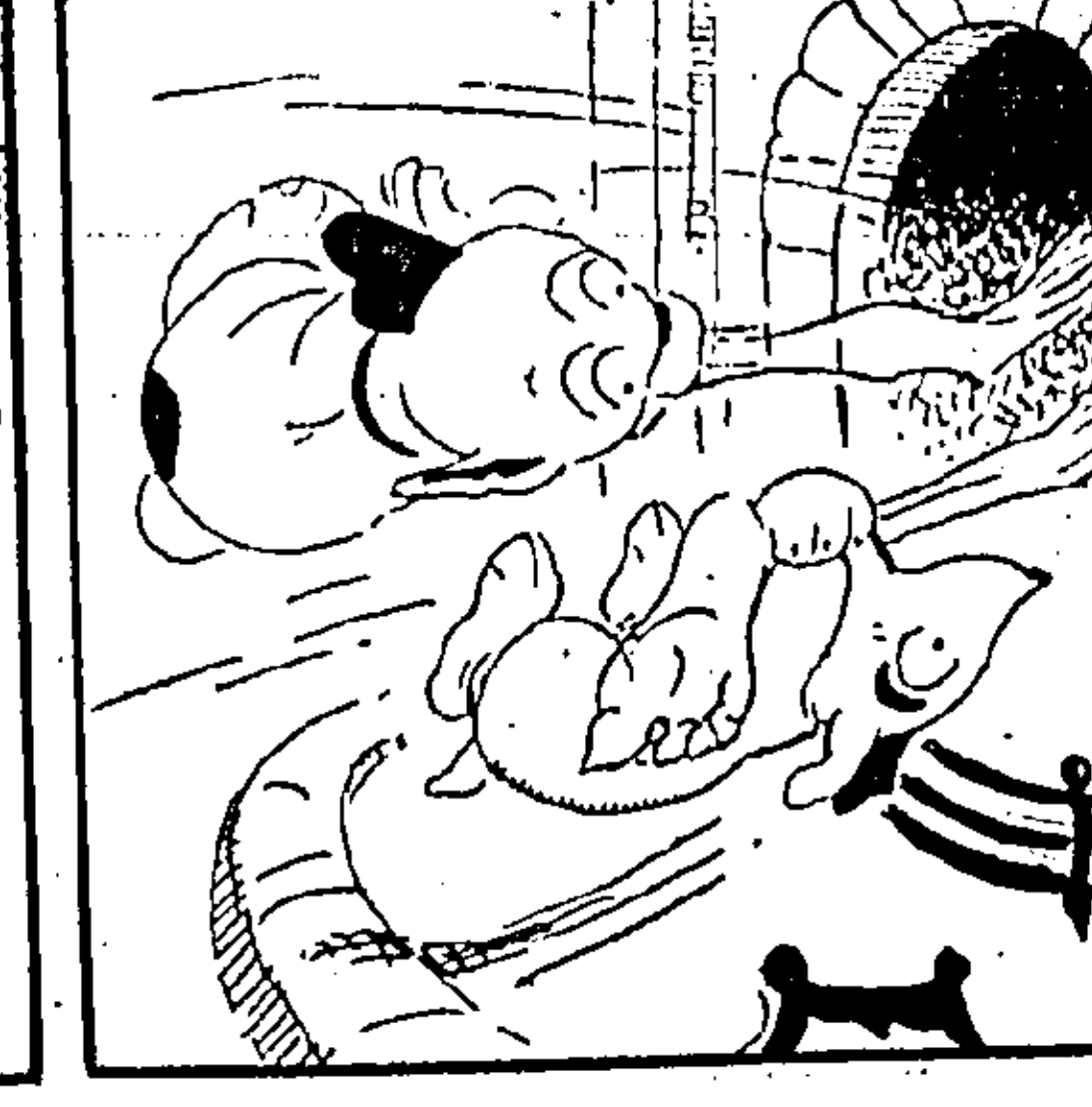
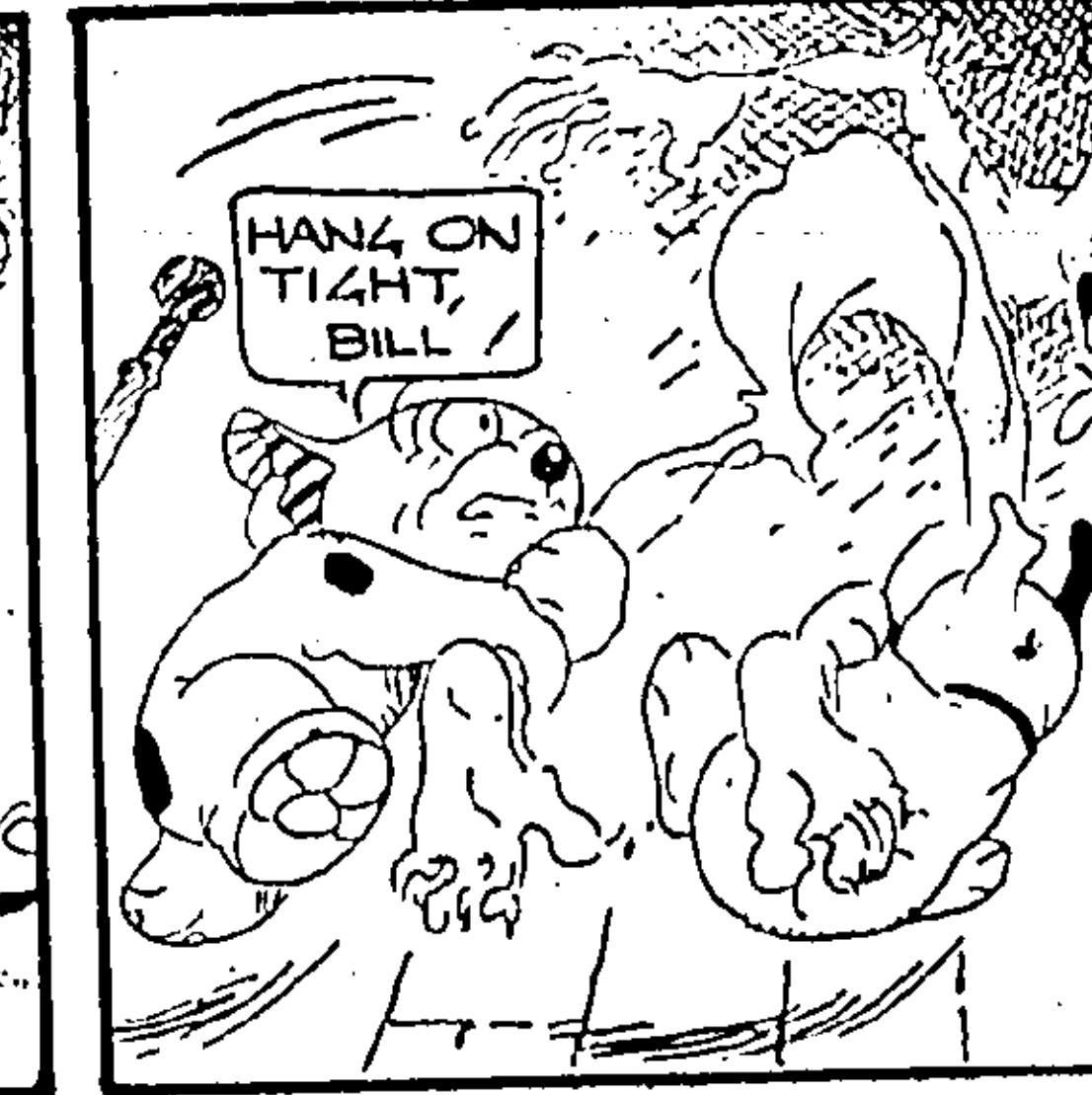
Do you want a
GOOD TIFFIN
in town?

Come to

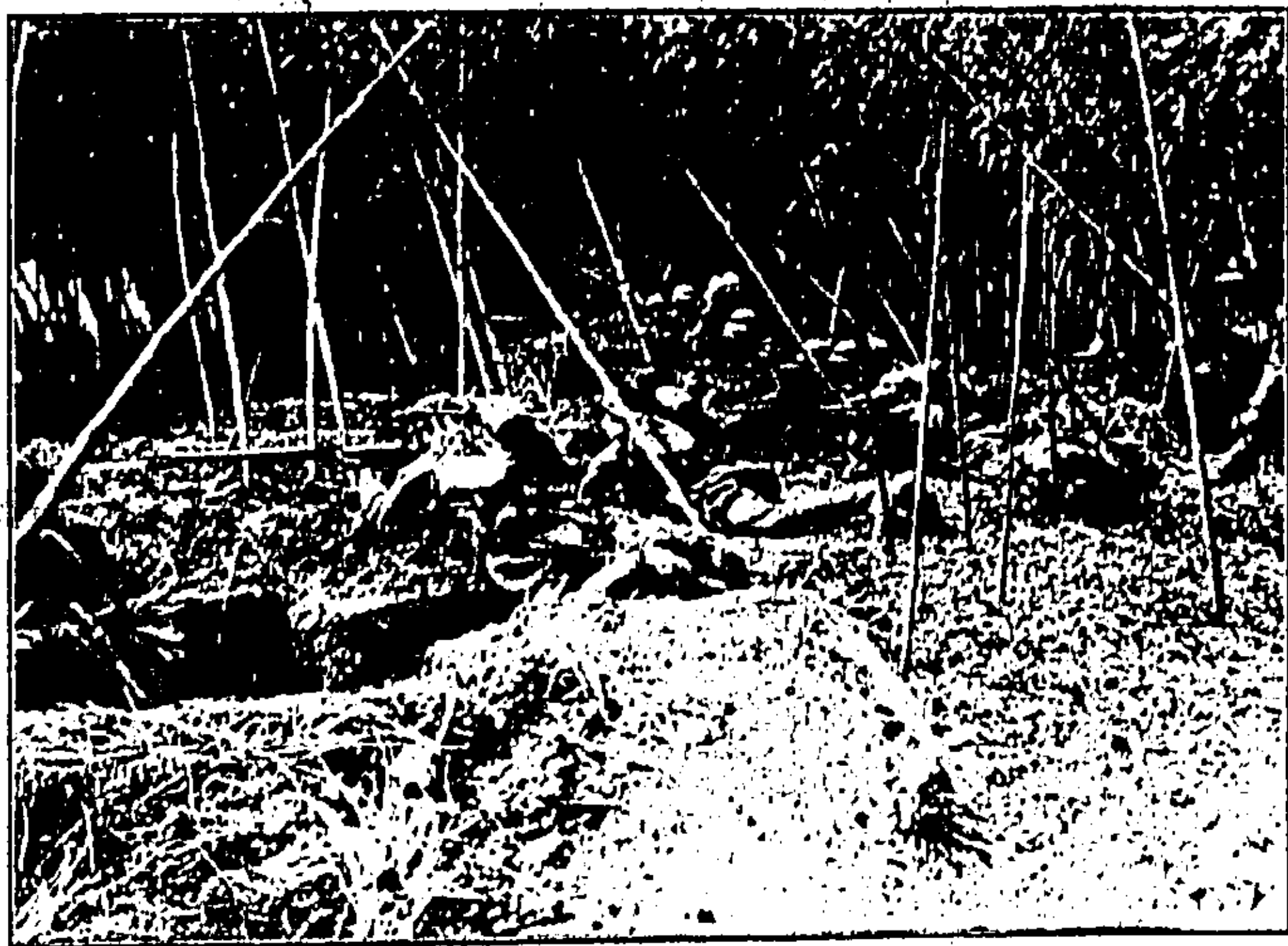
THE PRINCE'S CAFE

High Class Restaurant.

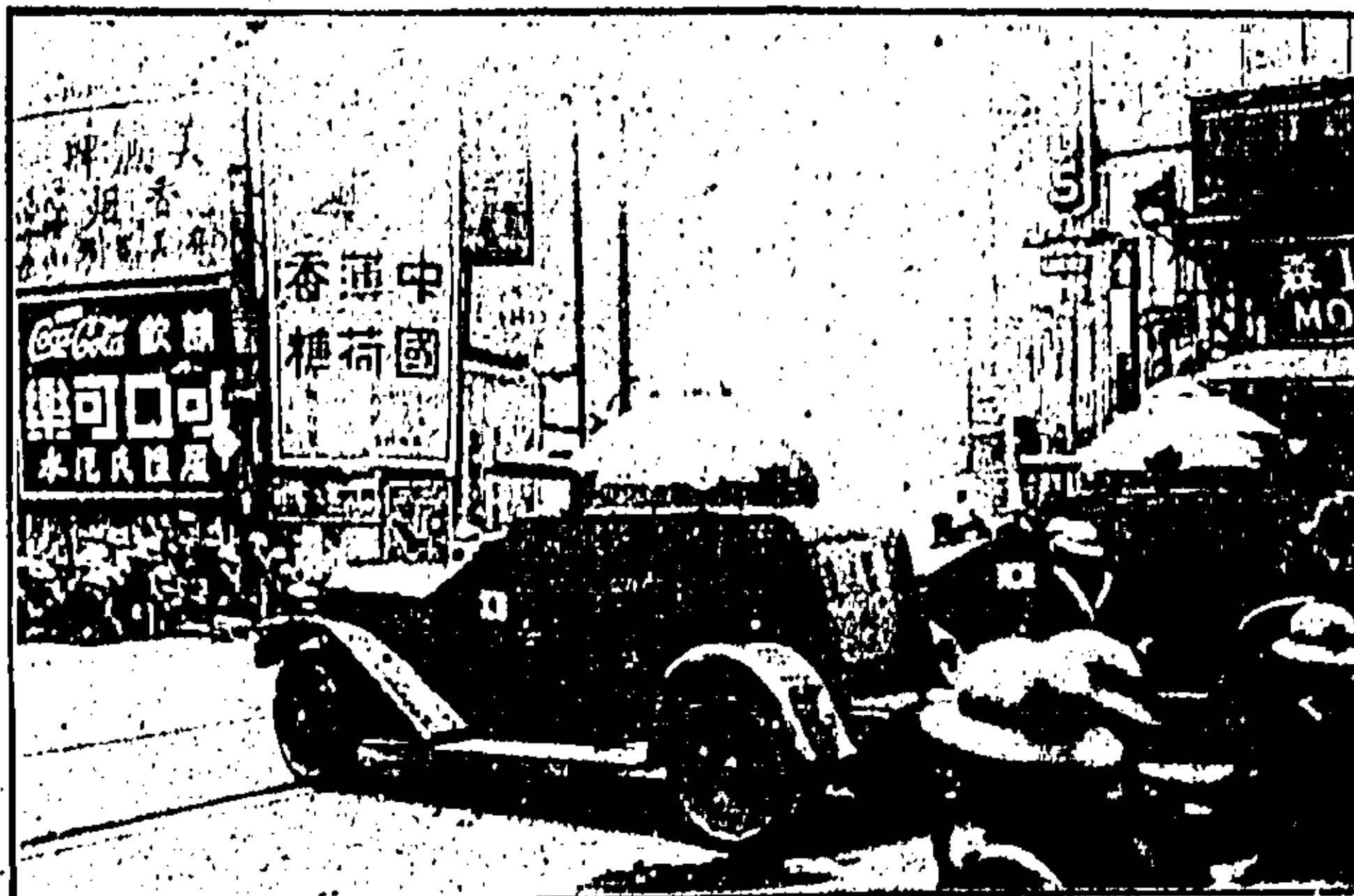
NO. 18A, QUEEN'S ROAD, C.

**WHITEAWAYS****SPECIAL DISPLAYS FOR EASTER****IN ALL DEPARTMENTS.****SUMMER MILLINERY, SUMMER DRESS FABRICS.****INSPECTION CORDIALLY INVITED.****WHITEAWAY, LAIDLAW & COMPANY, LTD. HONG KONG.**

UNITED CHINA STRONGER THAN ANTICIPATED.



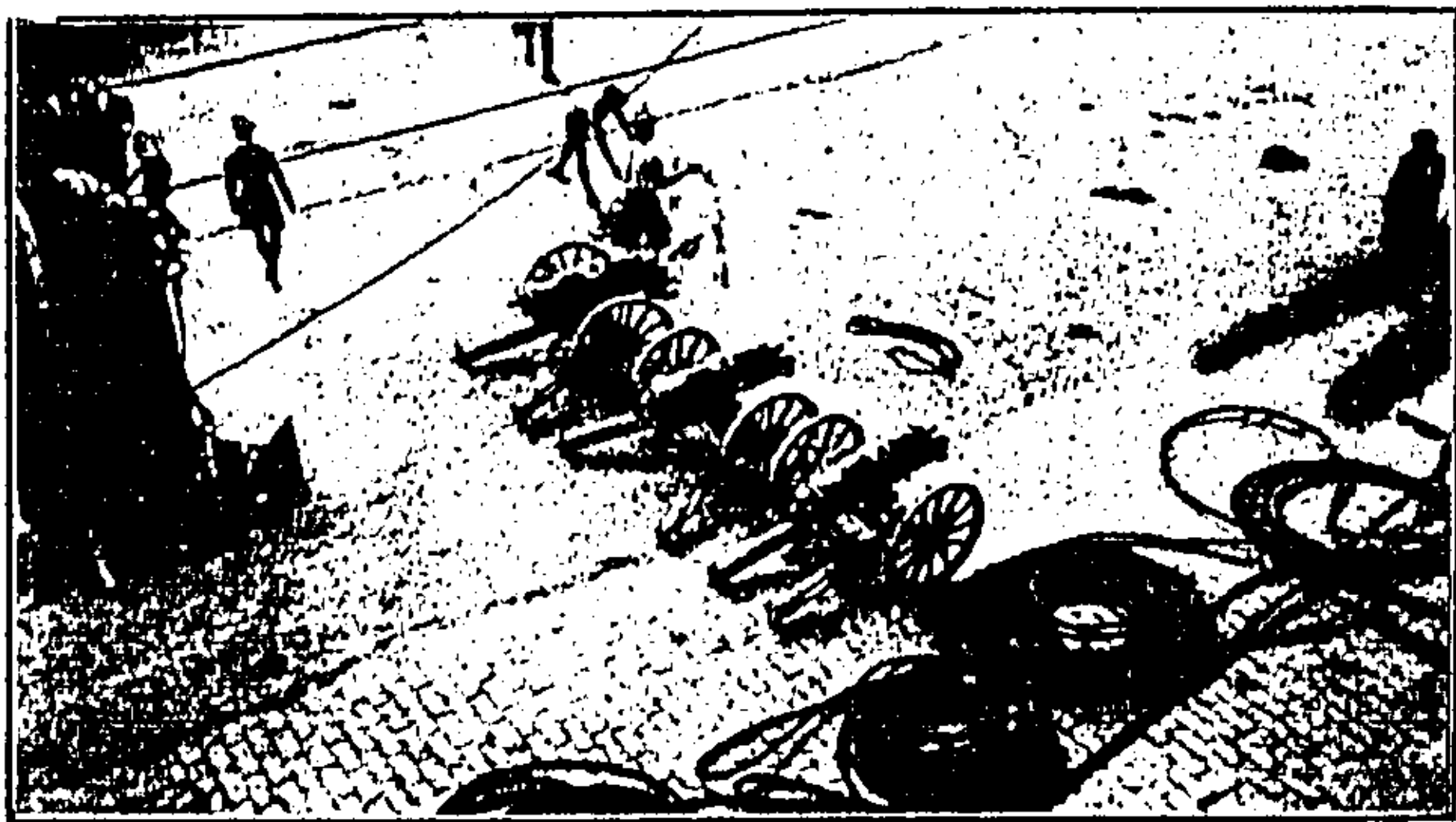
Japanese infantry take up a defensive position in a wood.



Two Japanese tanks assist a defensive position.



Japanese bluejackets in the Hongkew district were ever in danger from snipers, hence their caution while proceeding up this street.



The Hong Kong & Singapore Brigade, R.A., sent from Hong Kong, disembarking at Shanghai.



Japanese armoured cars running the gauntlet under fire.



The raging fire at Chapel which at one time threatened the Settlement.



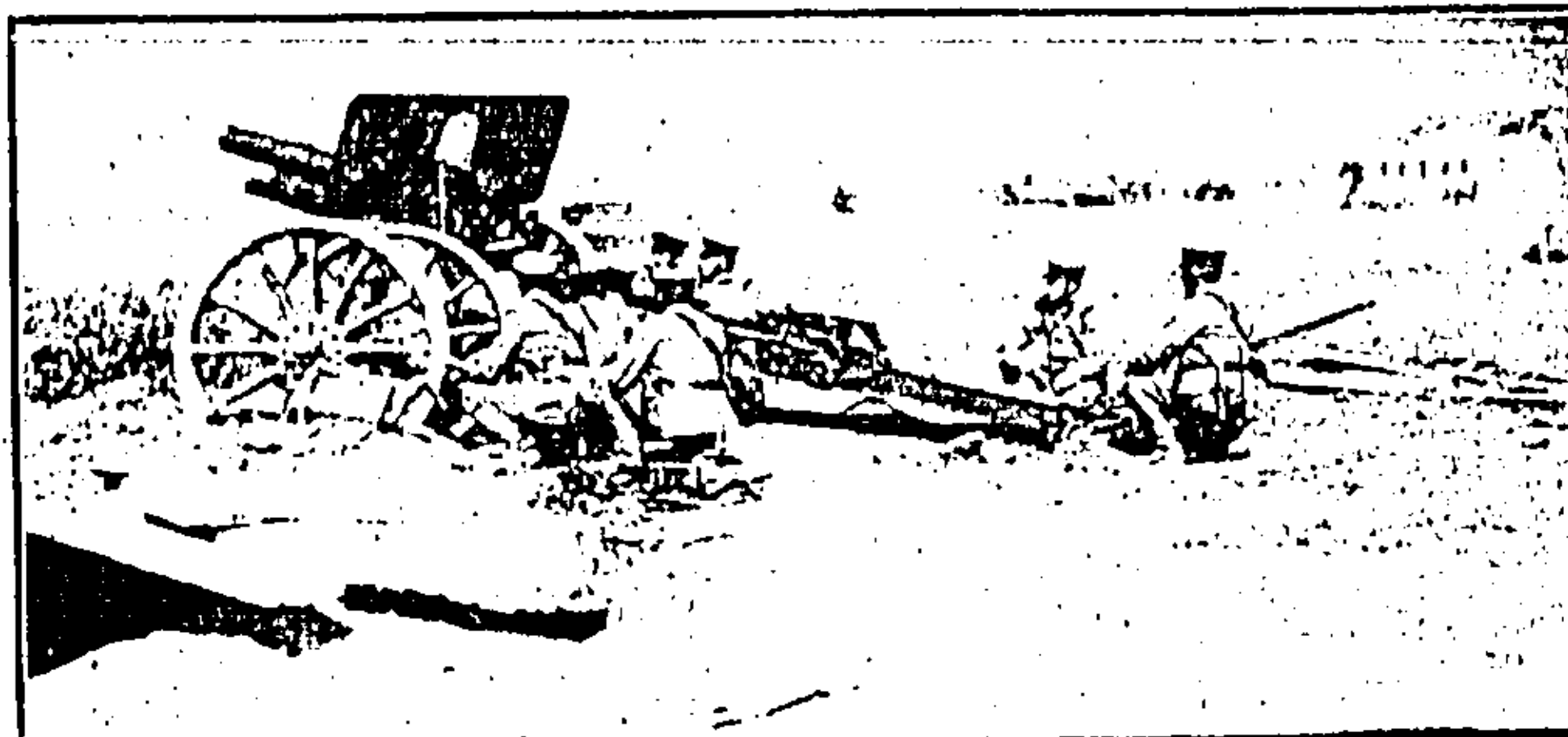
The Yubari, Japan's latest cruiser firing a salvo during the bombardment of Woosung.



Chinese fortifications withstand the strain of modern warfare.



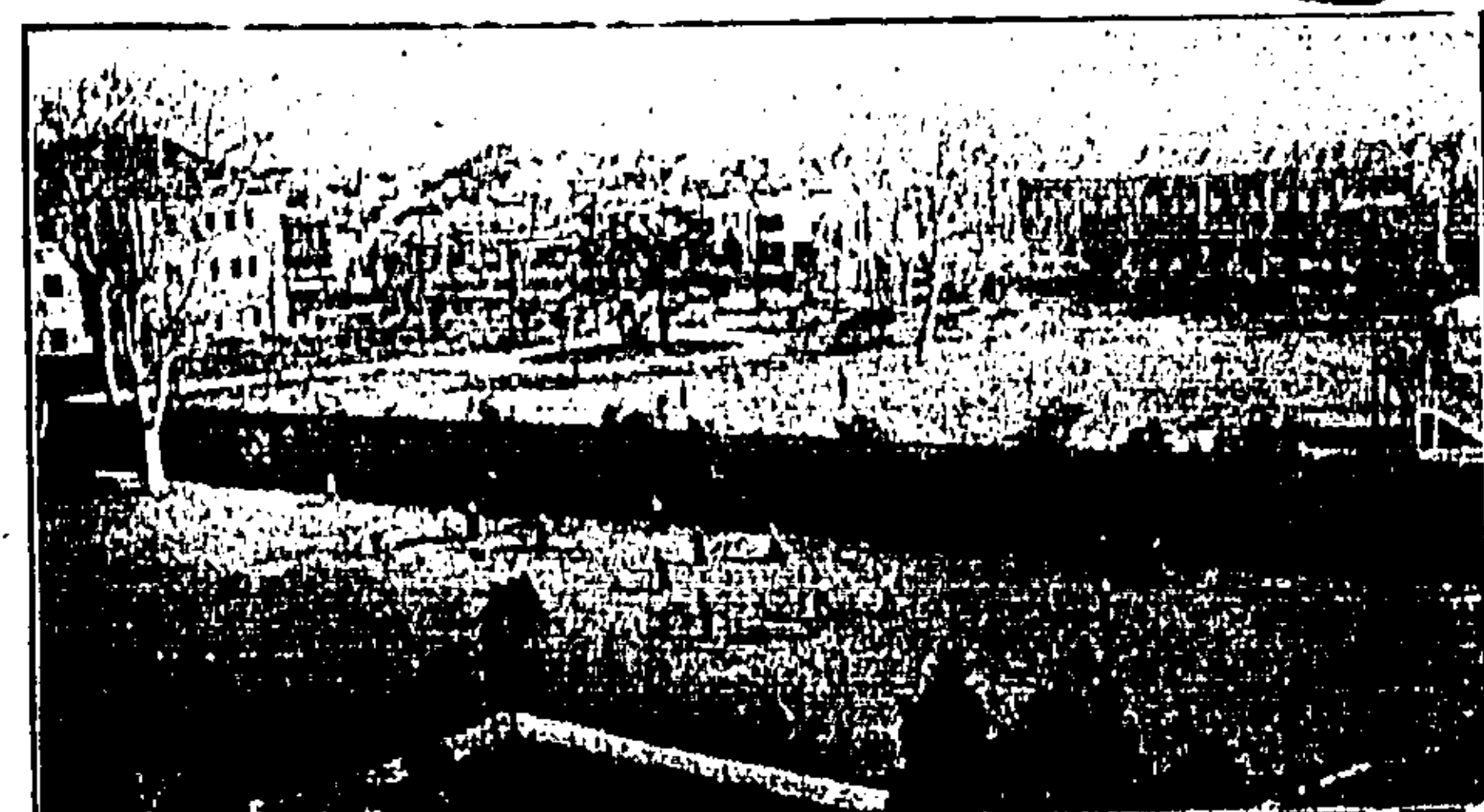
A Japanese tank captured by the Chinese during their offensive.



Japanese artillery in action at Kiangwan.



A Japanese field gun comes into action by the railway line.



The Argyls, sent from Hong Kong, playing football in the Palace Hotel grounds, Shanghai.



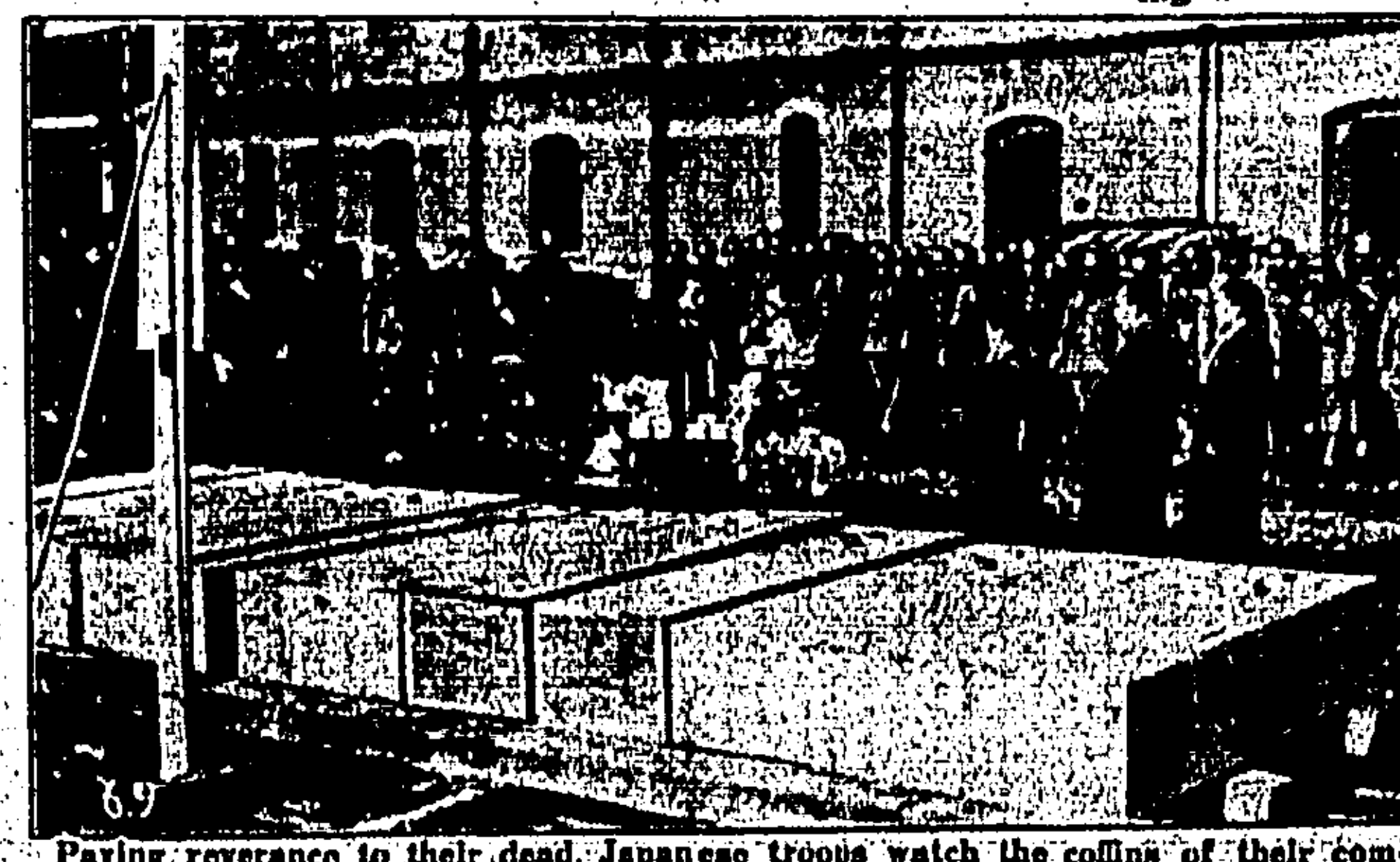
Chinese soldiers holding an outpost.



Chinese view the remains of a Japanese bombing machine.



A close up of a Japanese warship firing on Woosung.



Paying reverence to their dead, Japanese troops watch the coffins of their comrades shipped to Japan.

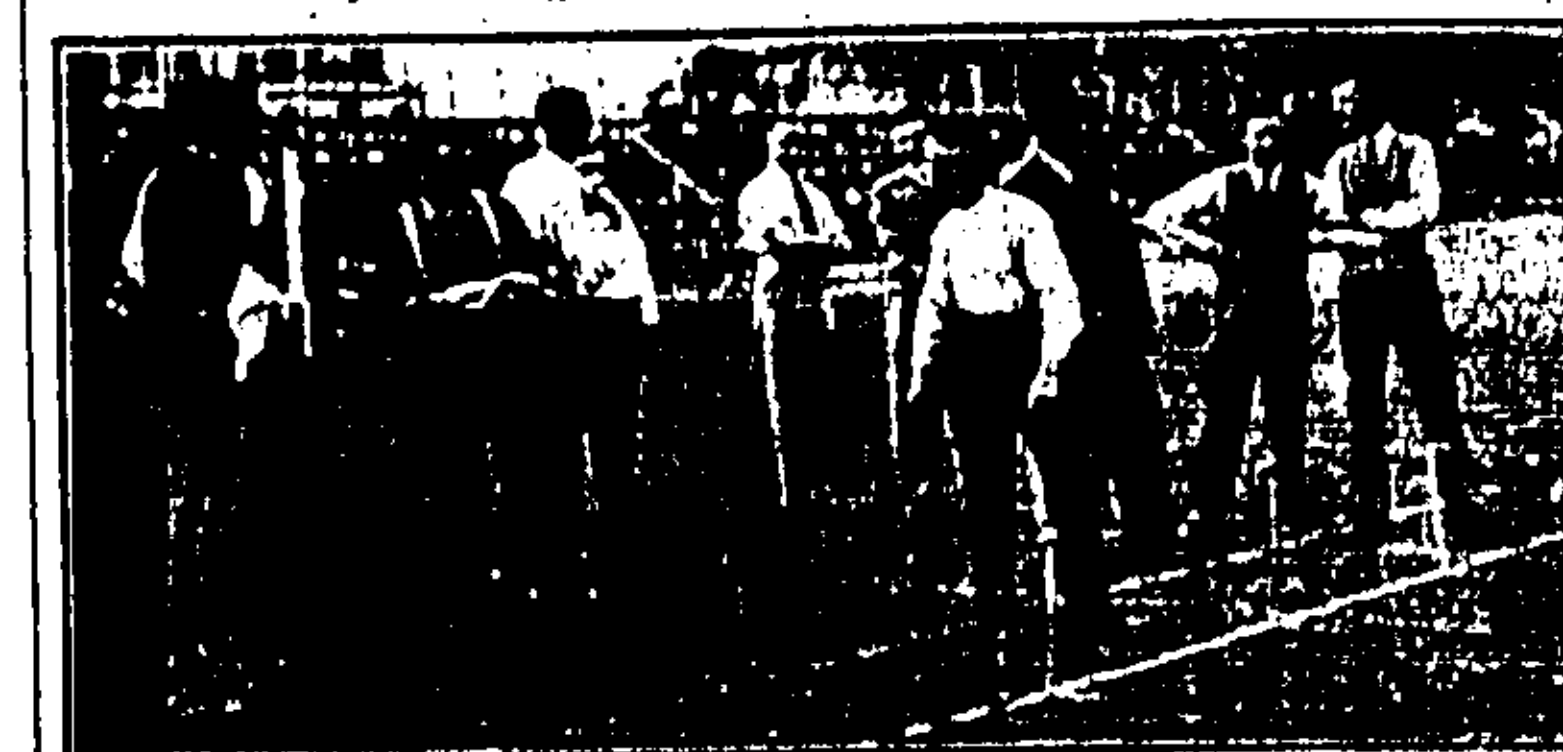


Japanese bluejackets in an exposed position.

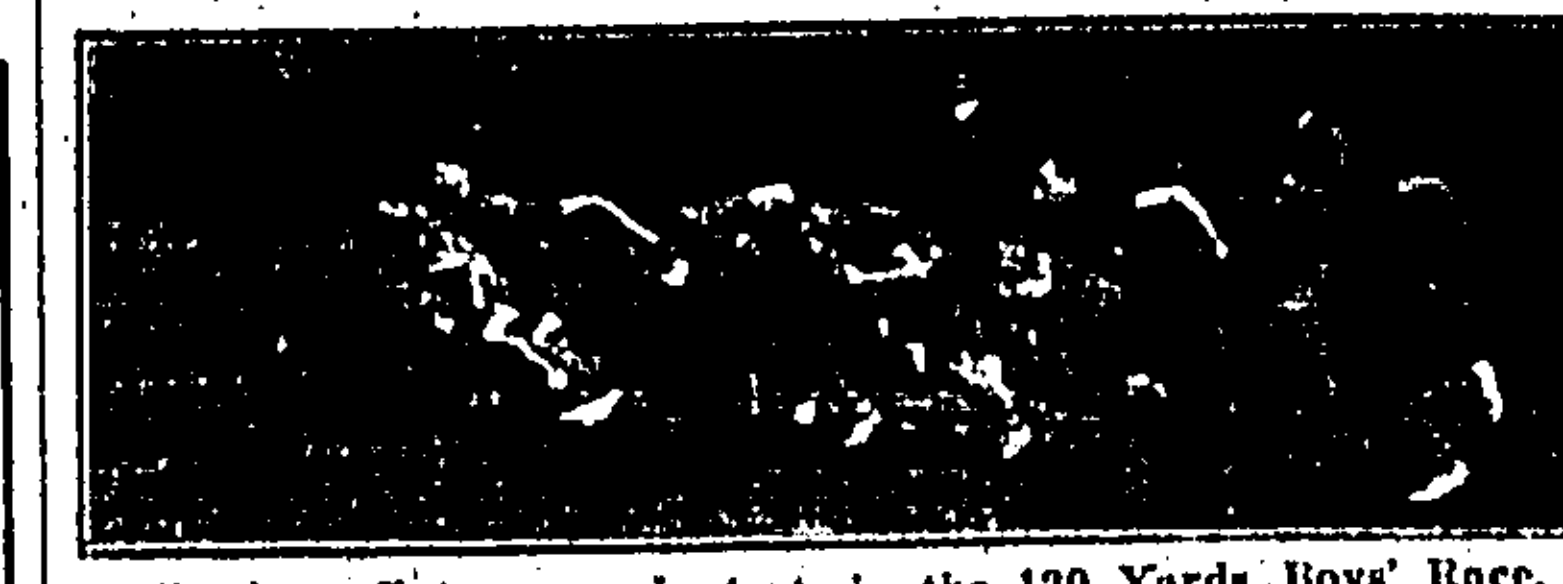
S.W.B. ATHLETICS by K. FUJIYAMA.



Competitors getting ready for the Half Mile.



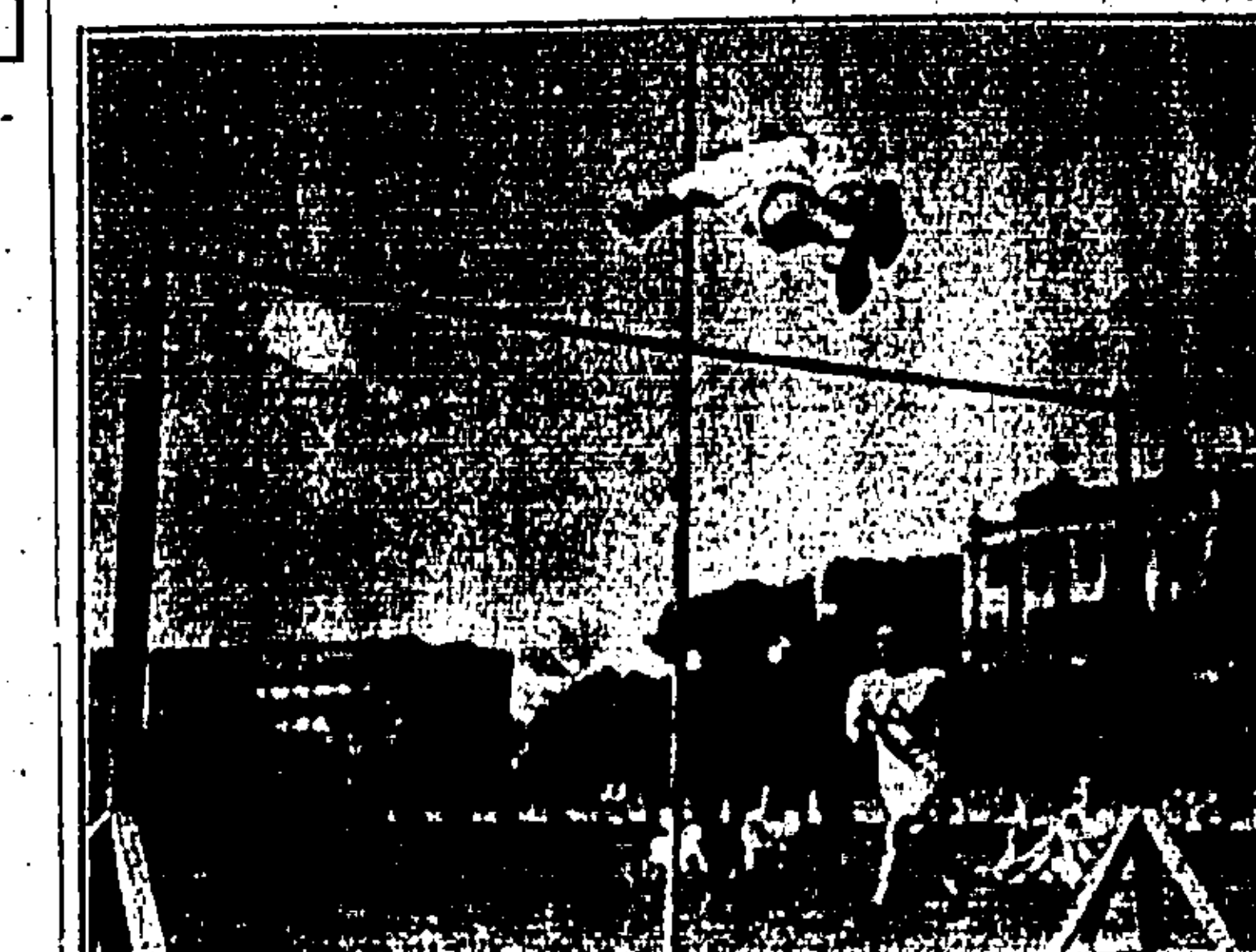
Before the best race of the day—Officers v. Sergeants.



Getting off to a good start in the 120 Yards Boys' Race.



The Sergeants who were unexpectedly defeated by the Officers.



Clearing the bar in the Pole Jump.



The One Mile witnessed a splendid team competitive spirit.

tion for our errors is to try to enable the children to do something better with their time than we have done with ours."



This advertisement is issued by the British-American Tobacco Co. (China) Ltd. EB-1250

The CALL of the OPEN ROAD

Hongkong Sunday Herald
MOTORING SECTION

HONG KONG, MARCH 13, 1932.

THE AUSTIN SIXTEEN ON THE ROAD.

Models Of The Sixteen Under £300.

London, February 13.

A "twin top" gear-box, similar to that recently introduced for the Austin Twelve-Six, is now available as a £10 extra for the Sixteen. With the improvement this car, for four years one of the most popular and satisfactory of "light sixes," becomes as thoroughly up-to-date in all that matters to the youngest of its rivals.

On the road last week-end I found the new gear-box a decided attraction. Since the Sixteen has always had four speeds, which were reasonably quiet, the constant mesh "silent third" does not, as in the Twelve-Six, entirely alter the car's character, but it is very well worth the extra charge for the new ease of traffic driving, using third practically all the time, and for the exhilarating hill-climbs it makes possible. The engine has plenty of power for a full load in the spacious body, and on this new third you have speeds up to a good 40 m.p.h. of command.

In addition there are other improvements common to all the 1932 Sixteens. The switches and gauges on the fully equipped dash are now neatly grouped in front of the driver, leaving room for a large cubby-hole on the left, and the throttle and ignition controls are now of the finger-tip pattern on the

THE NEW 2½-LITRE BENTLEY.

DETAILS LATER.

4 And 8-Litre Chassis Discontinued.

A new Bentley car of 2½-litre capacity is to be produced by Bentley Motors (1931), Ltd., the new concern which, is directed by Messrs. A. F. Sidgraves and A. Wormald, both of whom are directors of Rolls-Royce, Ltd.

Few details are at present available, but the chassis will be of a sporting type and will be marketed in two forms—supercharged and unsupercharged. Specification and prices will be announced later. The 8-litre and 4-litre Bentley chassis will not be continued.

Existing owners of these and earlier Bentley models will, however, receive service and repairs facilities as heretofore from the service station at Kingsbury Road, The Hyde, Hendon, London, N.W.9. Special arrangements have been made concerning guarantees, full particulars of which can be obtained from this address.

centre of the steering wheel with the headlight dipper. The Burnham saloon sent me has a sliding roof and bumpers all round as standard and it is upholstered and furnished in first-class style. Its price, including the twin top gear-box, is £335. There are now also models of the Sixteen, closed and open, at under £300.

RUBBER IN THE DAYS OF LEOPOLD

by HARVEY S. FIRESTONE, Jr.

(Vice-President, The Firestone Tyre & Rubber Co.)

Stanley's dramatic search for Livingstone in 1871 first made the world really conscious of rubber in Africa. There was one man in particular whose shrewd mind was quick to realize its possibilities and its great potential wealth awaiting development. This man was Leopold, the Second, King of the Belgians, and he capitalised his foresight—not to help humanity, but to enrich himself over the mutilated bodies of an enslaved people. His reign of terror over the Belgian Congo forms a chapter in the history of Africa which enraged no one more than it did his own people.

In physical appearance Leopold was as dominant a force as he was in the exercise of royal power. Towering six feet, eight inches, he typified what we all picture a king should look like. He had an amazing gift for dramatizing himself, even to the point of so glorifying his enormous square-cut white beard that "the beard of Leopold" was as famous in his day as "the beard of the Prophet" was in the days of old. In dress he was the Beau Brummell of royalty; in sumptuous living he was the Solomon of his day.

However, he prided himself above all else for his business ability.

A New York financier who once went to see him in Brussels told of this side of him. At one point in their negotiations the financier, with true American frankness, remarked that Leopold's terms were "impossible." Irritated, the King replied: "Only small men arrive at the impossible." But at once the instinct of the business man came to the front and he softened his retort by adding: "But men of the first order of ability work out a solution, and of course we are of that class."

Soon after Stanley had revealed the untouched wealth of rubber in Africa, Leopold carved out for himself a great empire in the heart of the "Dark Continent." His diplomacy was that of a master; his power of persuasion that of genius inspired. Using these faculties to their utmost, he succeeded in prevailing upon the other nations of Europe to entrust Central Africa to him. Then, after nine years of placing his soldiers and other agents at strategic points throughout the land he coveted he proclaimed himself king of his new empire in Africa.

In all the dark history of the "Dark Continent" there is no more tragic part than that which deals with Leopold's schemes for whipping it into a state of submission and forcing its native people to pay for his wild extravagances of living. Under his iron rule the natives were exploited and persecuted. Armed soldiers, made up for the most part of cannibals under the command of white officers, were scattered through the Congo to see that

every native gathered rubber and contributed one-fifth of his daily collection to the State, which meant to Leopold. Frightful atrocities resulted. When these oppressed people failed to pay tribute to their despotic ruler, they were whipped, they were murdered, and what is even more brutal, their hands were cut off. These outrages sent a wave of horror around the world and resulted finally in reforms which brought relief. But the world never forgave Leopold. When he died in 1909 at the age of seventy-four, he was still the object of severe condemnation.

To-day, because of its inferior quality and the difficulty and expense of gathering, the wild rubber of Africa which made King Leopold immensely wealthy has been virtually abandoned for rubber from plantations. In Liberia, on the west coast, The Firestone Tyre and Rubber Company has one million acres of land for rubber growing, and from this great development there now comes part of the enormous quantity needed in the manufacture of Firestone tyres. No finer rubber is grown. Its quality is in perfect harmony with the other high standards which we are determined shall always be found in Firestone tyres.

TRIBUTES TO BRITISH SKILL.

FOREIGN COMPETITORS.

America and France Full of Praise.

London, February 8.

Two foreign tributes to British engineering skill are noted this week. An inquiry has been received by the Ariel Works, the famous Birmingham motor-cycle firm, from the Californian Police Chief regarding the firm's new four-cylinder motor cycle. Special emphasis is being laid on the question of maximum speed. It is understood that the firm has already put in hand an assembly model on lines nearly as ideal as the American ideal. If the deal should materialise, speeding motorists in America might find themselves pursued by speed cops mounted on British motor-cycles.

Simultaneously evidence of the repute of British aero-engines was furnished by the visit to England of technical officers of the French Air Ministry. It is understood they are carrying out a programme of great significance in connection with the proposed manufacture of a Kestrel Amo aero engine under a licence in France. The Kestrel is the engine fitted to the Hawker Hart day bomber and other service types. The Schneider trophy effort in the past stimulated and hastened development of this engine in which great power is combined with light weight and low air resistance.

Another British air development is the new fighting single-seater, capable of a speed of nearly four miles a minute seven miles high.

THE MOTOR RALLY AT TORQUAY.

Sixty Women Drivers.

Analysis of the 367 entries for the R.A.C. rally to Torquay next month reveals a larger number of women competitors than had been anticipated. At least sixty of the cars will have women drivers, and among those starting from London will be Kathleen Countess of Drogheda, Lady Iris Capell, Lady Oldham, and Mrs. F. A. G. Leveson-Gower.

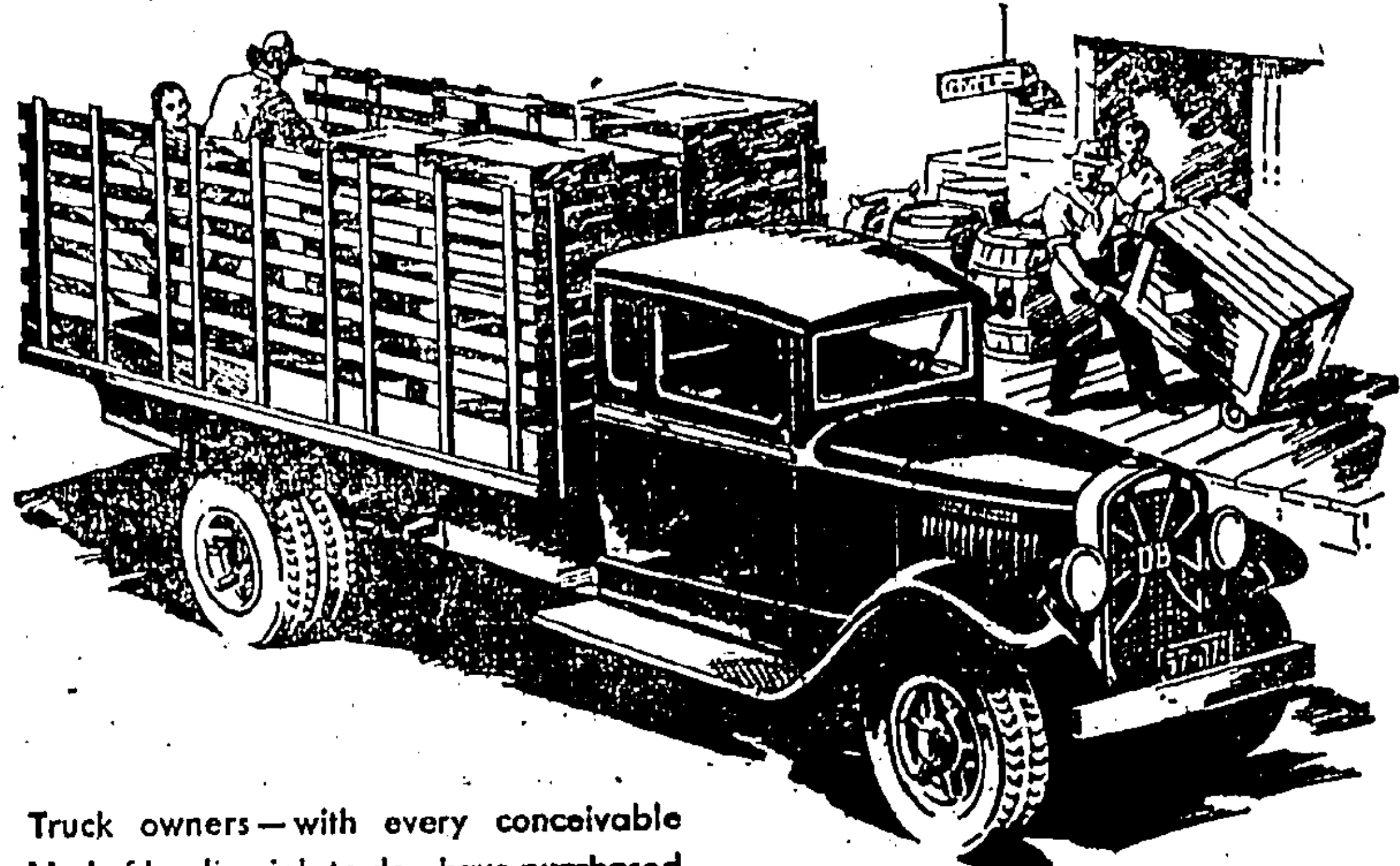
Lady Drogheda has entered one of the new "S.S. 1" cars of striking appearance. Countess Igor Oukaroff is starting from Bath with a 4½-litre Bentley, and another driver of a sports car is Lady de Clifford, also from Bath, in a Lagonda.

Of the London total of 140 cars that will start between 6 and 9 p.m. on March 1, 114 are in Class I, that is, with engines of more than 1,000 c.c. capacity (roughly 10 h.p.), and 26 in Class II. Practically every make of car on the British market will be represented, from \$100 babies to the largest luxury touring carriages. Included are a car with 45 h.p. Armstrong-Saurer engine, burning heavy oil, and a Bentley with a Gardner-Diesel engine.

This is the Vickers-Jockey, undergoing final trials at Brooklands. The pilot is equipped with oxygen breathing apparatus and an electrically warmed cockpit and flying suit for high altitudes.

The Jockey is powered by a Bristol Mercury supercharged 530 h.p. engine designed to give full power at a height of 15,800 feet.

OVER 400,000
DODGE TRUCKS
Chosen by Truck Users



Truck owners—with every conceivable kind of hauling job to do—have purchased over 400,000 Dodge Trucks. • • • What could more conclusively prove the solid worth of these dependable workers? And what could be more advantageous to you than the experience gained by Dodge engineers and craftsmen in the designing and building of this enormous total. Such experience assures the modern design,

precision construction and part-to-part balance that mean even greater Dodge dependability, lower operating costs and more able performance throughout this truck's unusually long life. • • • Inspect and test Dodge Trucks. You will say they are every inch modern trucks—exceptional values at their low prices.

DEPENDABLE
DODGE TRUCKS
DEPENDABLE—ECONOMICAL—CAPABLE

SOUTH CHINA MOTOR CAR CO.

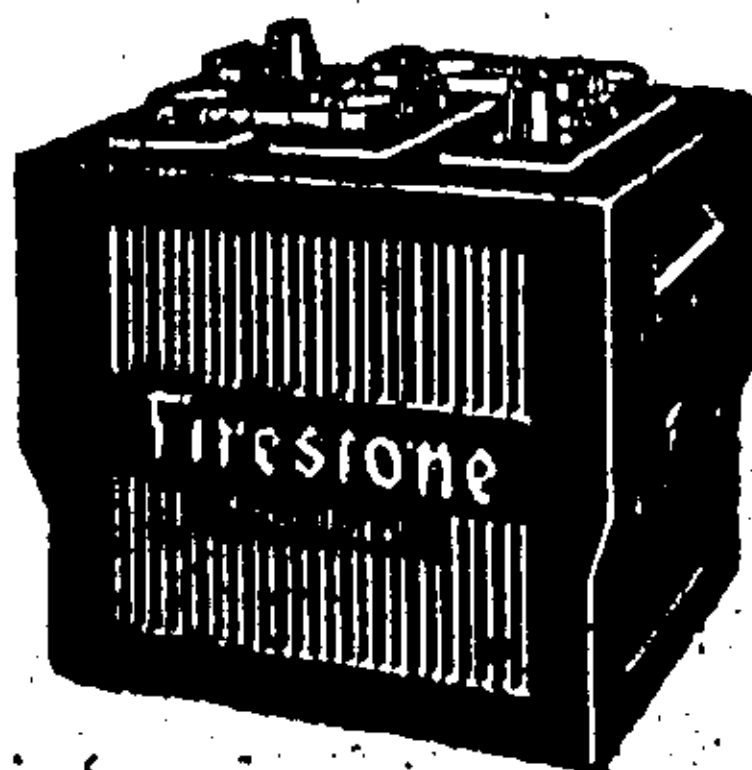
33, Des Voeux Road Central.
Telephone 25644.

Telephone 25644.

ONE
BATTERY
in TEN
needs a recharge
Does Yours?

An undercharged battery will turn over the motor but it's burning itself up, is short lived and may go dead suddenly. Be safe and let us test your battery. Drive in regularly and take advantage of our free service.

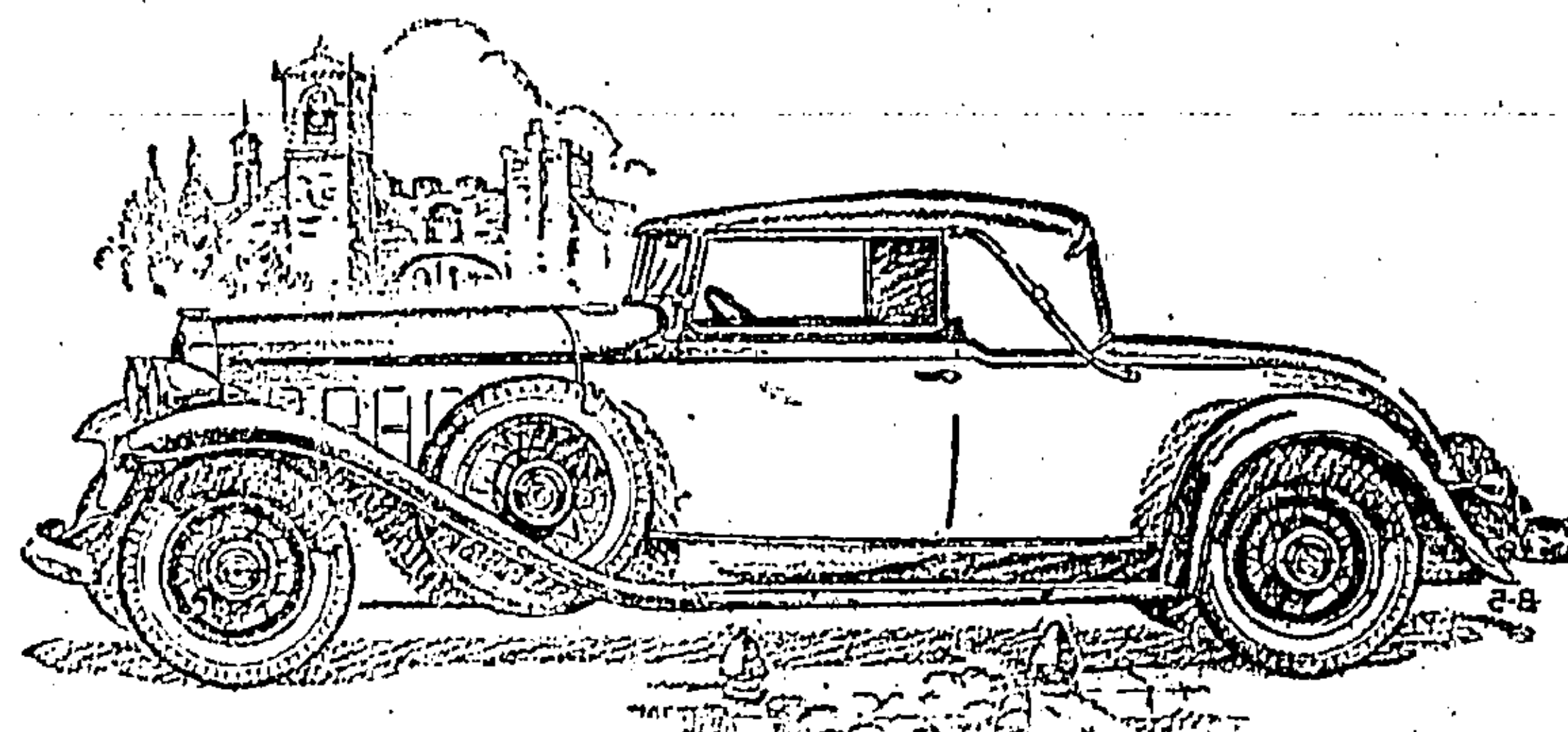
Firestone BATTERIES



THE DRAGON MOTOR CAR CO., LTD.

Telephone 30228.

33, WONG NEI CHUNG ROAD,
HAPPY VALLEY.



WHAT REFINEMENTS DO YOU
LOOK FOR IN AN AUTOMOBILE?

Do you want positive vacuum controlled windshield action at all engine speeds—and instant protection from sun glare at any angle via an adjustable interior visor?

Do you want the full front seat swiftly and easily adjustable to slide forward or backward to the desired driving position—even while the car is in motion?

Do you want an attractive built-in compartment in the instrument panel—a handy space fitted with a lock where you can place personal articles or packages?

Do you want a rugged chassis, Torque Tube Drive, a high efficiency Valve-in-Head motor, mechanical four wheel brakes, hydraulic shock absorbers, perfected steering, insulated luxurious bodies—leaders in style and design?

Do you want Wizard Control, combining Advanced Free Wheeling, the Automatic Clutch, Silent Second Speed, Syncro-Mesh Transmission, Ride Regulator and the very latest tested and approved engineering features?

You will find them all and more in the 1932 Buick.

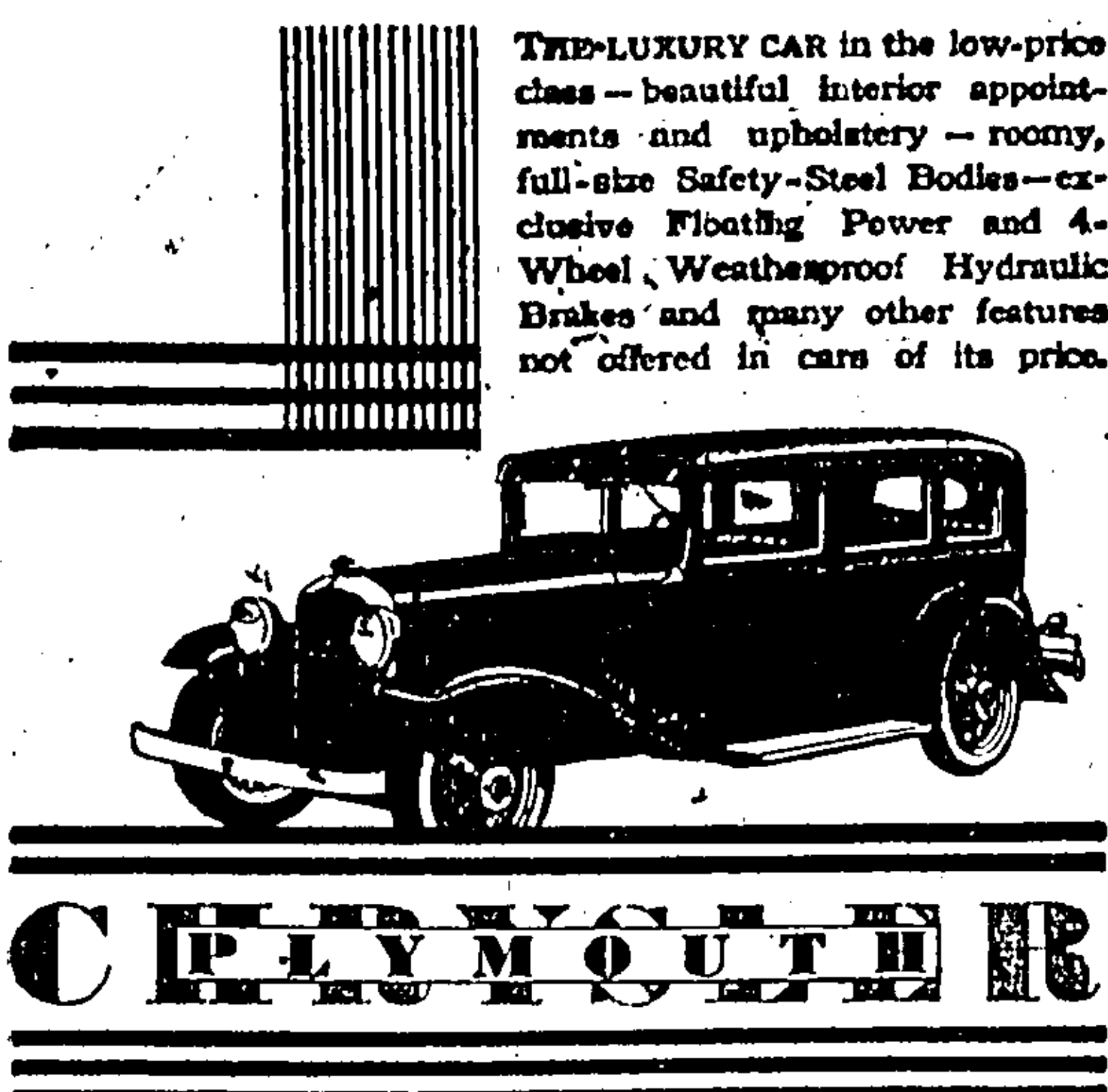
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THE FREE MOTOR SERVICE.

COLLISION OF INTERESTS.

Its Cost and Where It Falls.

Recent developments in the motor business have thrown into relief a rather important matter in which the interests of retailer and user collide rather heavily. Motorists always welcome any reduction in the cost of vehicles. Retailers resent such reductions when they cut the price of a new motor-car or motor-cycle to a small sum. To quote actual examples, the retailer dislikes the £100 car. If he sells a 40-h.p. vehicle at £3,000 he has only to please a single client, and the actual vehicle will be so perfectly designed and beautifully made that the customer is unlikely to give him any trouble at all. But if a similar turnover of £3,000 is obtained by selling thirty small cars the retailer must handle thirty different customers. As a good business man he must go out of his way to grapple each of them to his heart with links of steel. Some of them will certainly be difficult to please. Few of them will be expert, and a certain percentage, in addition to proving very exacting, will treat their machines badly and take offence at their blunders cost them money. Moreover, the actual vehicles, not being in the same class as a £3,000 car, are likely to occasion little difficulties for which the owner is not altogether to blame.

The same problems surround the cheap motor-bicycle. A certain factory, which annually sells far more pedal-cycles than motor-cycles, maintains a separate repair department for each type of vehicle. The pedal-cycle repair corner is run by one man, who is often at liberty to apply his surplus energy to other work. The motor-cycle repair department is normally staffed by a foreman, four well-paid mechanics, and some unskilled labour. These men merely strip machines which are submitted for overhaul or repair; after stripping the various components are distributed to the appropriate shops in the main factory. It follows that a good motor-cycle demands for more service than a good pedal-cycle.

Pedal-Cycle and Motor-Cycle.
Imagine that two men enter a provincial cycle and motor agency. Each carries a cheque book. One of them signs a cheque for a first-class pedal-cycle of the luxurious type, priced at fifteen guineas, writes G. B. in the Manchester Guardian. The other signs a cheque for an identical sum in return for one of the new "Snowden" miniature motor-cycles. The repairer takes an approximately equal commission on both sales, but he does not reap a similar profit on the two deals.

It is perfectly possible that he will not see the buyer of the pedal-cycle for a couple of years; and when that customer returns he will probably return only to buy a new tyre, and will gladly pay a small extra fee to have it fitted. But the buyer of the motor-cycle will be perpetually on the agent's doorstep, sometimes just to seek information on some little point which is bothering him, but more often to order some little adjustment which he lacks the knowledge to perform for himself. If he is charged on all these occasions, or even on many of them, he will conceive a violent dislike for the retailer. Supposing he flourishes in his career and presently orders a motor-car, he will probably display his resentment by placing his order with another dealer. Consequently the original retailer will perform many of these casual services gratis. To keep his customer in a good temper he will drop whatever he is doing and interview him personally. If the customer's needs are urgent he will take men off other work, derange the routine of his workshop, and possibly annoy other clients who have to be kept waiting. At the end of three months the sale of the ultra-cheap motor-cycle may even show a clear loss to the retailer; and he may or may not recoup such loss later on by selling a more expensive vehicle to his customer. Consequently the sale of cheap cars, and more especially of cheap motor-cycles, is hampered by the very pardonable reluctance of the retailer to push either type of vehicle with real energy.

Incidentally it is noteworthy that on the Continent these reluctances find no substantial parallel. The small Continental retailer works much harder than his British counterpart. He pays his mechanics lower wages, and his other overhead charges are usually in similar proportion. On the other hand my information is that in Continental countries the retailers are less rigidly organised, and a good many of the miniature motor-bicycles are sold by "dabblers"—i.e., private individuals and traders in other lines of business, who pocket a small commission on the sale, but offer no real service facilities.

It is clearly undesirable that the marketing of cheaper utilities should be obstructed; and the problem is entirely due to the custom of expecting a certain amount of free service from the retailer. If he could pocket his percentage on the sale of a £100 car or a £20 motor-bicycle, and charge a reasonable fee for all future attentions to the customer, the difficulty would be met. It is all a matter of atmosphere and of standardising sound customs. At one time this free service included the collecting of the car at the factory and its delivery free of charge to the buyer. To-day the trade has managed to eliminate this bad custom, and a delivery fee is charged to every customer.

WORLD'S MOTOR POPULATION.

UNITED STATES FIRST.

Interesting Comparison Of Motorised Nations.

An interesting comparison of the degree to which motoring has been adopted by the nations of the world has been prepared. The last estimate of the total number of motor vehicles in the world was made at the end of 1930 by the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce in the United States, which showed that there then were 36,603,000, made up of 29,766,985 cars, 327,517 motor buses, 5,508,674 motor trucks, the proportion to the world's population being one motor vehicle (excluding motor cycles) to 56.1 persons.

The most heavily motorised nation was, of course, the United States. In that country there were 22,951,847 cars, 95,400 motor buses, and 3,476,532 motor trucks, making a total of 26,523,779 motor vehicles, or one to every 4.6 persons. Britain was credited with 971,986 cars, 44,115 motor buses, and 292,171 motor trucks, a total of 1,308,272 motor vehicles, or one to every 27 persons, and Australia to 442,151 cars and 124,869 trucks (this probably including motor buses), a total of 567,020 motor vehicles, or one to every 11 persons.

Europe had 2,453,094 miles of road, and an area of 10,311,084 square miles, the proportion being 4.2 square miles to a mile of road. Australia, New Zealand, and the islands of the Pacific were grouped as having 380,860 miles of road to 3,121,715 square miles of territory, a proportion of 8.2 square miles to a mile of road.

Compared with the national wealth of the various countries, Great Britain has a per capita figure of £560—1,427,825 motor vehicles, and eight automobiles to every mile of roads. The United States figures are £600—25,565,450 motor vehicles (according to another authority, which probably gives later figures than those previously quoted), and 8.8 to every mile.

France's per capita wealth is £300, her motors number 1,296,167, an average of 3.2 per mile of roads; Germany's £200—642,500 motor vehicles, and three per mile; Italy's £160—293,215 motor vehicles, and 2.5 per mile; and Australia's £500—521,064 motor vehicles on June 30 last, and 1.5 to every mile of roads.

The greatest percentage of cars to road mileage is in Hawaii, with 45,044 vehicles to 1,717 miles of road, or about 50,106 vehicles, averaging 25 to a mile; Siam, 7,550 cars, 11.5 per mile; and the Canary Islands, 5,790 vehicles, or 20.8 to the mile.

of 110 m.p.h. at Lake Garda in May. 245 m.p.h. Surprise.

Miss England III., the 4,000 h.p. motor-boat which is being built for Lord Wakefield to maintain Britain's world water-speed record in 1932, is to have a challenger from an entirely unexpected quarter, writes Harold Pemberton in the Daily Express.

The motor-boating world will learn with considerable surprise that Mr. Fred Cooper, the well-known British designer, has been approached by a wealthy United States car manufacturer to build a boat to compete with Miss England III. for the record.

Mr. Fred Cooper was the designer of Lord Wakefield's Miss England II., which set up the present world's water speed record.

Miss England III., is being built and designed by John I. Thornycroft and Co., Ltd.

Now Mr. Cooper is being asked by an American to build a boat to beat Miss England III.

It is to be built in England, but it may have American-made engines. The speed aimed at, I understand, is 145 m.p.h., that is thirty-five miles an hour more than the existing record.

In view of the fact that the United States has hitherto been considered supreme in the matter of the design and building of high-speed boats, the order is a compliment to this country. It is probably a direct result of the success of Miss England II.

It is difficult to understand the reason for the construction of such a craft, especially as Commodore Gar Wood is building an all-American boat to challenge Britain. "I have entered into negotiations to design the boat," said Mr. Cooper, "but I am not in a position to give details."

Woman's Important Role

THE DESIGN OF NEW SPEEDBOAT

MISS ENGLAND III

Bernbridge (Isle of Wight).

A woman is playing an important part in the design of a new British speedboat intended to break all records—Lord Wakefield's Miss England III.

She is Miss Thornycroft, sister of Sir John Thornycroft, head of the famous firm of shipbuilders who will construct the boat.

I discovered this fact when I penetrated the fastness of a fort on the top of a hill above this little town, writes Thomas H. Wisdom in Daily Herald.

In a tank built inside the old fortress are being tested tiny scale models of the new challenger that is to carry on the proud record of her sister craft, Miss England I and II.

In charge of all the intricate measuring machinery, watching day after day speedboats careering across the water at a miniature 100 miles an hour, is Miss Thornycroft. This woman who is helping Britain to gain more speed laurels knows more about motor-boats than any other woman—and most men—in the world.

She has even helped to design the famous torpedo-boat destroyers and C.M.B.'s produced by her

brother's firm—the fastest armed craft ever built.

I have been sworn to secrecy regarding the details of the new boat—design of which is being guarded as jealously as that of a Schneider Trophy seaplane.

Surrounded by blue-prints and charts, Miss Thornycroft explained to me the intricate electrical machinery used to control and measure the speed of the test models.

A model was placed in the tank, Miss Thornycroft set the machinery in motion, and the little craft sped across the water.

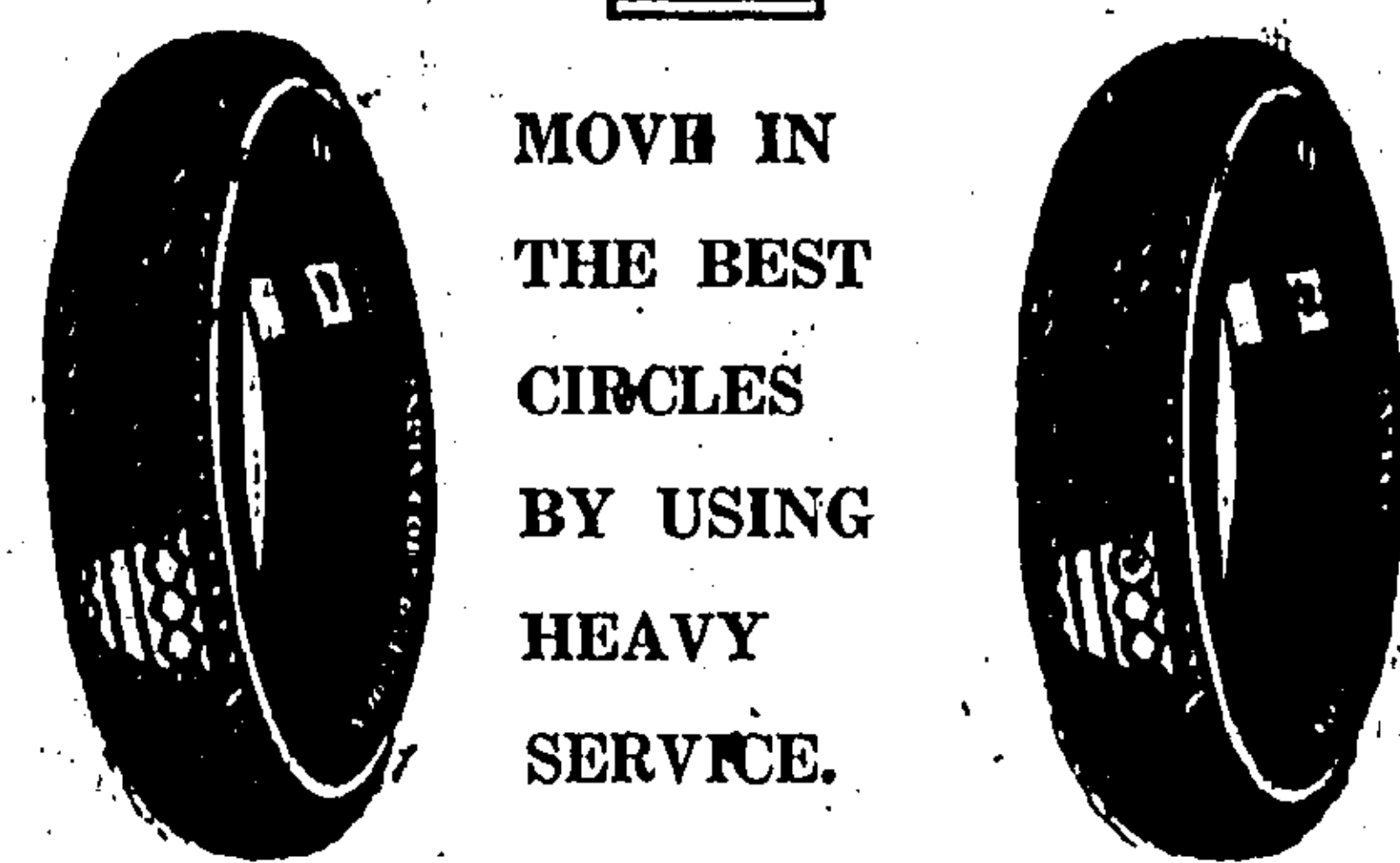
"Two thousand feet a minute," she murmured, jotting down a whole series of figures in the record book. Miss Thornycroft has often accompanied her other brother, Mr. Tom Thornycroft, on tests of completed motor-boats.

Sixty miles an hour—equal to about 150 m.p.h. in a car—is the highest speed she has touched.

She is happiest when testing the tiny scale models of new and secret record-breakers in the water tank. Mr. Kaye Don, who watched the tests and discussed points in the design with Sir John Thornycroft, is to pilot the new craft in an attempt to beat his own record

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HOME
SPORTby
F. G. MACASKIE
(Our London Correspondent)

London, Feb. 14.

The controversy which was caused by Vivian Gibbins attempting a break away from West Ham United has now been amicably settled. When I interviewed Mr. Curtil, the Brentford manager, on Thursday, he said that the amateur, in making his decision to join Brentford, had been influenced by the fact that he would be playing side by side with Jackie Burns, another amateur forward. He concluded by saying that Gibbins was keen on securing promotion for Brentford.

When I saw Gibbins he was highly delighted with his deal and was confident that Brentford would be promoted for the 1932-33 season. Mr. W. J. Cearns, a director of West Ham, said "Gibbins leaves us with our best wishes. All the members of the board have been on the best of terms with him." Thus ends an affair which has lasted for over a month.

New Receiver-Manager.

Although Major Swears was released by the courts last week from his duties as receiver to the Clapton Orient Football Club, the position has again been filled—this time by Mr. H. M. Garland Wells, who has been appointed on behalf of the Clapton Greyhound Stadium.

Mr. H. M. Garland Wells is a son of the managing director of Clapton Greyhound Stadium and is himself connected with the racing interests there. He has assisted Clapton Orient as an amateur—he is a goalkeeper—and besides having played for Surrey County Cricket Club, is an Oxford double batsman.

Women Professionals.

Following the example of Mrs. Lambert Chambers and Mrs. D. R. Lacombe, two famous Wimbledon women champions, Mrs. Arthur Geen, who, as Miss Dora Boothby, was also a pre-war woman champion, has decided to take up the teaching of lawn tennis as a profession. Miss E. D. Holman, a former covered court champion, has also embraced professionalism.

"One of my strongest theories in connection with lawn tennis," Mrs. Geen said to me, "is that with the best will in the world, men cannot really teach women how to play lawn tennis. The mental and physical outlook is so totally different. I am quite sure that women cannot ever be the equals of men in lawn tennis. They are to start with, built on different lines physically. The shoulder of a woman, for instance, is not set in the same way as a man's."

"They cannot hit so hard or run so fast. In short, they cannot go the same pace. A male teacher, in my opinion, cannot give instruction to a woman without his viewpoint being somewhat obscured by the mere fact that he is a man."

Lord Wakefield's Challenge.

Lord Wakefield on Wednesday issued a challenge through the Sussex Motor Yacht Club for the British International Trophy race to be held at Detroit from September 1 to September 5. The Royal Yacht Club has been notified. The attempt to recapture the trophy will, it is understood, be made in Lord Wakefield's new boat, Miss (Eng. and Ill.), piloted by Mr. Kaye Don. The boat is being built by Messrs. Thornycroft at the Hampton launch works. It is hoped that it will be ready by the middle of April, and that the preliminary trials will be held in this country. During May Mr. Kaye Don will pilot Miss Eng. and Ill. in a number of international events at Lake Garda, including the race for the D'Annunzio trophy.

Irish National Flag.

The Irish Rugby Football Union has issued the following statement: "The Minister for External Affairs, on behalf of the Government, expressed a desire that the national flag should be flown at international matches at Lansdowne Road. In deference to the Government's desire, the Irish Rugby Union has decided to fly the national flag at Lansdowne Road at the forthcoming Ireland v. England match."

There has recently been some controversy over the fact that the Free State flag was not flown at international matches in Dublin.

R. E. S. Wyatt Captain.

The Committee of the Warwickshire County Cricket Club has considered the policy for the season 1933, when clubs will play a minimum of twenty-four home and away matches and a maximum of thirty-two, and has decided to adhere to the programme followed in recent years, namely, twenty-eight home and away matches with fourteen countries. R. E. S. Wyatt was unanimously re-elected captain for the ensuing year, and the Rev. J. H. Parsons was elected deputy captain.

Unconfirmed Report.

The appointment of the new secretary to the Lancashire County Cricket Club, in succession to the late Mr. Harry Rylands, is expected to be made next Tuesday. I am, however, unable to gain confirmation of a report that negotiations are proceeding with a view to enabling Richard Tyldesley to play for Lancashire next season.

120 British Athletes.

I am pleased to relate that Great Britain will be represented by the strongest possible teams in the Olympic Games, to be held at Los Angeles, from July 30 to August 14 next.

The British Olympic Association's appeal for funds has been launched with the assurance that the money will be spent wisely to the last farthing. In spite of rigid economy in personnel, however, it is expected that something like 120 men and women will represent this country, and the total cost of equipping, housing, and transporting the party will require a fund of between £15,000 and £20,000.

The team, I understand, will travel in two parties. The first, consisting of athletes, cyclists, fencers, oransmen, weight-lifters, wrestlers, and competitors in the modern pentathlon, will leave on July 13. The second party, of boxers, gymnasts, and swimmers, will sail on July 23.

Sussex Economies.

I learn that every member of the Ardingly Cricket Club who fails to score in the first innings of a match will be fined 2d.

The club, which has just made this rule, has apparently not a very high opinion of its batsmen. For the fines are intended to wipe out a deficit of 2d, and to do this it will be necessary for the players to make 720 "ducks" in the season.

R.A.C. Motor Rally.

From what I can see almost every make of car on the British market is represented in the 367 entries for the Royal Automobile Club Rally, which is being held during the first week in March, and at least 60 cars will have women drivers. Two of the cars entered are fitted with heavy oil Diesel engines.

The rally will be run on lines similar to the Monte Carlo Rally. There are nine starting-points, and each competitor has to cover a selected road course of approximately 1,000 miles.

Aussie Tennis Star.

A fifteen-year-old boy, Vivian McGrath, of New South Wales, may represent Australia in the Davis Cup competition this year, and may be seen at Wimbledon. On Saturday he established himself as a powerful first-class player by defeating in the opening rounds of the Australian championship the 1930 Australian champion, E. F. Moon. McGrath, whose back-hand strength is phenomenal, is regarded as being of Gerald Patterson's class. He was boy champion of Australia last year.

Australia's Davis Cup team is expected to include another great young player in Don Turnbull, a former junior champion. These two, with Hopman and Crawford may comprise the team.

Even should he not be chosen to represent Australia, McGrath is expected to play a part in the forthcoming Ireland v. England match.

CLUB "A" CARRY OFF HONOURS IN THE
FIRST SEVEN A SIDE TOURNAMENT

MEDWAY "A" DECISIVELY BEATEN

BORDERERS OFFER PLUCKY RESISTANCE BUT
LACK CO-OPERATION.

(By Scrum Half.)

Great slip should be given to the handling code, judging by the enthusiasm shown at the Seven-A-Side Rugby Tournament played on the Hong Kong Football Club ground yesterday. A surprisingly large crowd was present to see the games, including H.E. the Governor, and M.E. the G.O.C., and members of the Legislative Council.

It came as no great surprise to Rugby fans that the Hong Kong Rugby Club won the tournament, but they had worthy opponents in the 4th Submarine Flotilla "A", the latter putting up a wonderful fight in the final. Casualties were few and of a minor order, with the exception of Lieut. Gallimore of the Cumberland "A" team, who had to leave the field with a nasty injury to his nose in the first match on the programme. As an act of courtesy the opposing team, Tamar and Small Ships "A", played the remainder of the game with six men.

Throughout the series the Club "A" have shown their superior knowledge of the game and their win was deservedly popular. It says much for their stamina that out of four consecutive matches, they played in three, with only short intervals between. At the end of the programme, however, it was obvious that both the teams participating in the final, were all in.

With one or two exceptions the teams turned out as advertised, but Gallimore's injury caused the Cumberland to be re-shuffled before their second match.

Before the match and during the interval the Band of the South Wales Borderers played selections.

HUGE CROWD WITNESS SEVEN GAMES.

SECOND ROUND.

Both Sides One Short.

The first game on the programme, H.M.S. Cumberland against H.M.S. Tamar and Small Ships "A" opened at a fast pace but soon slowed down and turned out to be the slowest game of the day. Alasworth created some surprise in the early stages of the game by throwing himself unexpectedly over the line to open the scoring for the Tamar, a try which was not improved upon. In the tight scrums the Tamar seemed to be having the better of things, but were not so effective as their opponents in the loose. Brogan evened things up with an unconverted try before half-time.

The absence of Gallimore and one of the opposing sides took valuable men from the field, but it did not prevent the Cumberland from adding two more unconverted tries through Thurstan, one being the result of a nice movement initiated by Kennett.

Linton and Packer Shine.

A rousing start was witnessed in the second match, between H.M.S. Hermes and 4th Submarine Flotilla "A" the latter winning the match by a goal and a penalty goal to nil. In a game conspicuous for its deadly tackling Linton and Packer were outstanding in the Flotilla seven while Rumbleman and Hussey did good work for the Hermes. The Hermes were penalised in their own twenty-five and Pizey made no mistake with the kick. In the second half Hussey got over just on time, Pizey adding the goal points.

Costly Error.

Kowloon "A" failed to repeat their victory of Wednesday, going down to the 4th Submarine Flotilla "B" by a narrow margin—the result of a lucky try scored by Kerr in the last moment of the match. Both teams played a tip-top game, being very evenly matched. Kowloon were the first to open the scoring with a try through Kilby, who made an excellent run on his own, Cogan converting. Fabrey gained an unconverted try for the Submarine team, and it seemed that no further score would be added. Ill luck, however, dogged the Kowloon team, and Ferguson in getting rid of the ball near his own line, had the misfortune to pass into the hands of Kerr, who snapped the ball up and went over with ease for Fabrey to win the game with his effort at goal. Kowloon missed but one opportunity during the game, when Riddell had possession of the ball and a clear run, but he lacked the speed to get over.

A Narrow Shave.

The closest game of the day was the match between the South Wales Borderers, who had a bye in the first round, and the Club "A", the latter emerging victorious by the margin of one point. The Borderers pressed at the start and it was some minutes before the Club could get the ball out of their own twenty-five. Lammert managed to break away finally, but was caught by a speedy Borderer. On the other wing, however, he repeated his tactics successfully and touched down at the moment when Hamilton tackled him, Peers falling with the kick. Griffiths added further points shortly after, Peers' kick hitting the post. Hamilton, playing a vigorous game for the Borderers, was not to be denied and as the

FULL RESULTS.

First Round (on Wednesday).	
Hermes	11 Club "B"
Medway "A"	6 Kowloon "B"
Kowloon "A"	21 Tamar "B"
Medway "B"	6 Bank
Club "A"	26 Tamar "C"
Second Round (Yesterday).	
Cumberland	9 Tamar "A"
Medway "A"	8 Hermes
Medway "B"	8 Kowloon "A"
Club "A"	6 Borderers
Semi-Finals (Yesterday).	
Medway "A"	8 Cumberland
Club "A"	13 Medway "B"
FINAL (Yesterday).	
Club "A"	8 MEDWAY "A"

culmination of several big efforts, he managed to get close to the line to enable Lewis to touch down. Suter adding the goal points. The game was fast throughout, and it was only their superior pace that pulled the Club through.

SEMI-FINALS.

Abbott's Gallant Effort.

In the first game of the semi-final the Cumberland failed to reply to the goal and a try scored by the 4th Submarine Flotilla "A". In spite of both teams having played a game previous to this, the game opened and was carried through at a fast pace. Ryder, Packer and Linton being again conspicuous for the Flotilla. They gave the Cumberland little chance to start any dangerous moves, being continually on the ball and tackling with deadly precision. Abbott saved the Cumberland from an early reverse by snatching the ball from Linton and touching down when a try seemed inevitable. After a try through Woods, which Pizey failed to convert, the Flotilla seven settled down and showed themselves a far better team than their opponents. On two occasions, however, the Cumberland rallied and had hard luck in not scoring. Northwood added another try to the Flotilla's score, which was converted by Pizey, thus making certain of their entry into the final round.

Rabrey Outstanding. Registering the biggest defeat of the day, the Club "A" had little trouble in dispensing with the 4th Submarine Flotilla "B" in the second semi-final, in spite of the fact that they had only a few minutes previously played a strenuous game with the Borderers. This was one of the fastest games of the day and, in spite of the score, the Flotilla played a stubborn and plucky game, but were obviously outclassed. Fabrey was outstanding for the Naval team, and was conspicuous in many movements. James, behind the Flotilla scrum, played a sound game, but was inclined to be too much involved among the forwards in the loose scrums, thus missing many opportunities when the ball was heeled. Spectacular runs by Griffiths and Lammert were a feature of the game, and in the latter stages of the game, the Club's deadly tackling prevented the Flotilla forwards from looking at all dangerous.

The Club tries came through Griffiths and Lammert in the first half, both being converted by Selby, while Humphreys added a last minute try which Peers failed to improve upon.

THE FINAL.

Lammert's Speed Proves Deciding Factor.

It was two tired but game teams that took the field for the Final after a ten minutes interval, the Club in spite of their previous game, looking a fitter bunch than the 4th Submarine Flotilla "A". From the kick off, Lammert secured and with his terrific speed ran the whole length of the field closely followed by Linton who failed to catch him before he had touched down between the posts for Selby to convert. Peers attempted similar tactics, but the naval team were not to be caught again, and the move was nipped in the bud. Gaining ground, the Flotilla became dangerous, and were awarded a free kick, which Pizey failed to land to advantage.

From this point the game grew more vigorous and it became evident that both sides were putting their last effort into it. Another free kick to the Flotilla seven, did little to alleviate the tension and the game began to assume a bolsterous appearance. Packer and Linton, playing brilliant Rugby could gain but little headway against the determined Club, who seemed to be content to rest on their laurels and find touch as frequently as possible. A third free kick was awarded to the Flotilla, when a Club player picked the ball up out of a scrum, but nothing came of it and half-time came without further score.

In the second half, it became more and more evident that both teams were nearing the end of their tether, and although they continued gamely, kicking to touch became more frequent. Selby was safe in defence, and seemed to be the least distressed man on the field. It is difficult to enumerate any outstanding player in the Club seven, all played a great game and fully deserved their victory, which was culminated when Lammert scored the last try of the match, making the score 8 points (a goal and a try) to nil.

As runners-up the Naval seven deserve the highest honours. They displayed the finest sportsmanship throughout the tournament, and fully deserve their runners-up position in the list.

THE TEAMS.

"Cumberland" (A)

Mid. Thurstan
L. S. A. Squire
Lieut. Fisher, R.M.
Lieut. Gallimore
Paym. Lieut. Kennett (Capt.)
Surgeon Lieut. Brogan

"Hermes" (A)

Lieut. Wilkinson
Able Seaman Rumbleman
Sub-Lieut. Martin
Flight Lieut. Colquhoun
Lieut. Hubback (Capt.)
E. R. A. Doggett
Lieut. Padfield

Kowloon (A)

Dr. J. Hutchinson
D. F. Kilby
J. J. Ferguson (Capt.)
A. W. Torrible
Dr. J. Cogan
J. Riddell
W. F. Kerr
Hong Kong Club (A)
G. P. Lammert
R. H. Griffiths
A. F. Jenkins

EASIER
GOLFby
H. STUART HOBSON

EVERY GOLFER CAN BEAT BOGEY—

—WITH AN ECLECTIC CARD.

A golfer shocked me the other day by telling me that he had put in a score of 64.

The bogey for his course is 75. His golf—if I may say it without unkindness—is an ordinary sort of 18. I mean, he is not one of those men who weigh in with long putts and startling drives when there's money on the game.

How he returned a net score of eleven under bogey baffled me. I asked to see the card.

Beautiful Card.

It was a beautiful card, full of threes and fours, and one beautiful two, and none of those eights and nines that seem invariably to rear their ugly heads at the eighteen handicap man when he seems to be romping away with the silver tea service.

Then a chuckle told me that I had bit the joke.

The score was genuine enough, except that it had not all been made in one round. It was, in fact, an eclectic score, based on the best score for each hole over a number of rounds.

Had I known that I could have told a better story—that of a professional who showed me a card of 42 for a 76-bogey course.

Couple of Ones.

This score was based on the best score at each hole over a period of five or six years. It included a couple of ones.

My friend the "pro" takes an interest in this card. He is going to get a few more strokes off it yet.

This persistence set me thinking of the value of such a card to the player who is determined to play better golf. He can start by taking a score over a dozen rounds. Then he can set himself grimly to conquer those holes which thwart his ambition.

Every round he plays can be a card-and-pencil round.

Unconscious Effort.

He can start out in a match with the thought in his mind, "Whatever happens in this match I am going to do the 14th in four." Or if a four-ball is tending to produce factitious golf, he at least, can retain a serious interest in, say, mastering the 12th in one under bogey.

Some golfers, I think, do this without conscious effort.

Others, who have not a good memory for the good points and the defects of their game can keep them in mind by marking up a card that

is to be played over a period of years if necessary.

If the same hole persistently baffles a player, he may find that some definite weakness in his stroke production is responsible.

A tendency to slice, not usually noticeable, may be emphasized by the prevailing wind at one definite hole.

Theory-Ridden.

The short driver, of course, will always be tested by certain holes, and he may be led to determine on a more cunning way of dealing with them than just hitting the ball as far as he can without a plan in view.

A good many golfers are theory-ridden; at the back of their minds they have the idea that if only they can get the secret of the grip, or the stance, or "cure that hook" they will at once have mastered the game that has baffled generations of us.

What these golfers need is a little less theory and more of the practical work that a definite score that must be beaten will give. Imagine the joy of the newcomer to the game on the day when he is able to say that he has mastered every hole—that every one has against its record the score of bogey at least.

Eclectic Card.

It is years since I put in an "eclectic" card, and I had almost forgotten what such a thing might be.

That is a peculiarity of golf. Eclectic cards, an accepted part of the routine of some clubs, are never used in others.

This type of card seems to me to have its uses apart from its improving effect on the game of the individual golfer. It secures what many golf clubs feel is needed in the game—continuity of interest. Further, it can be worked at by players who cannot appear at the club for the usual events.

The Principle.

Generally, the competition is over six rounds, though there is no particular reason for this number.

The golfer takes the best score that he manages to do at each hole and puts that on his card, ignoring the others.

A typical four-bogey hole might show such a sequence as 4 4 6 4 3 5. The score he returns is the "birdie" score. Having set his best score against each hole, he adds up the total and deducts half his handicap.

In most weathers, and over most courses, a net score of better than ten under bogey is needed to win the competition.—(Sunday Herald Copyright.)

J. A. R. Selby
G. C. Humphreys
J. H. McElney (Capt.)
W. E. Peers
"Tamar" & Small Ships (A)
Tel. Martin
Surgeon Lieut. Kempthorne

Marine Wells
E.A.R. Leatherby
Lt. Watson
Sub-Lieut. Paine
Corp. Ainsworth, R.M.
4th Submarine Flotilla (A)
Lieut. Woods

Stoker Packer
Able Seaman Northwood
Lieut. Ryder
Lieut. Comdr. Orick (Capt.)
Lieut. Linton
Lieut. Pizey

4th Submarine Flotilla (B)
Ord. Art. Fabrey
E. R. A. Kerr
Lt. Price
Leading Cook James
Plumber Spring (Capt.)
Signalman Knight
E. R. A. Lomas

South Wales Borderers
L/C Hardy
Private Lewis
Lieut. Galletly
2nd Lieut. Hamilton
Lieut. Crews-Road (Capt.)
Corp. Suter

Lance Corp. Pratt
The following was the Cumberland team fielded for the semi-final game:—

Mid. Thurstan,
E.S.A. Squire,
Lt. Fisher,
A.B. Abbott,
Pay Lt. Kennett,
Surg. Lt. Brogan, and
Mae. Hinda

represent Australia he will travel to Europe on his own accord. He is due to play on the Riviera and is then to go on to Paris for the French championships in May. I have since learned that he followed up his victory over Moon by defeating Ray Dunlop, another fancied choice, in straight sets in the second round.

Schools' Rugby.

The following Public School Rugby results might interest your readers:—

Elton 29, Imperial Service Coll. 14.
Geddes 7, Birkenhead Park A. 14.
Quindle 12, Wellington R.F.C. 28.
Wellington 3, Richmond A. 27.
Halleybury 10, Peterhouse, Camb. 3.
Clifton Club A. 11, Taunton 0.
Bromsgrove 13, Pembroke C. O. 0.
St. Edward's 13, London Irish A. 3.
Leeds G.S. 3, Wakefield G.S. 0.
R.M.A. (Woolwich) A. 11, Dulwich 25.
Oratory 21, Old Downians 9.
Reading 3, Old Redingians 16.
K.E.S. Birmingham 34, Birkenhead 7.
Oakham 3, Leicester Stonegate A. 3.
Stamford 14, Oakham R.F.C. 11.
Radley 22, Christ's Church, Ox. 8.
Bosworth 8, Waterloo A. 3.
Boxham 3, Warwick 28.

FAR SEEING IN TWO WAYS—

THIS IS NOT A LECTURE.

By

EINSTEIN!

LEITZ

BINOCULARS

Are Now Not Only Optically

PERFECT

But They Resist All

Efforts of HUMIDITY

to Ruin the

DELICATE LENS SYSTEM.

NEW CONSIGNMENT ARRIVES
ON THE 20th INST.

AT

SCHMIDT & CO.

GLOUCESTER BUILDING,

DES VOEUX ROAD CENTRAL.

Let this

ULTRA VIOLET RAY SOAP benefit your skin

AVA is made to do your skin good. The ingredients in this wonderful soap are specially treated by ultra-violet rays. This means that they gain increased powers to care for your skin's precious texture. Scientific experts have proved it. Used regularly, Ava makes sure your skin will never lose its softness and smoothness. Makes certain it will always look fresh and youthfully clear. Ava has a delightfully refreshing Eau de Cologne fragrance that lasts to the tablet's very end. And it is a very economical soap for daily use.

AVA

Eau-de-Cologne
SOAP

SINGLE TABLETS & BOXES OF 3 TABLETS.
Also 12 Tablets Triple-Filtered Soap—Toilet and Bath Tablets.

Obtainable from
Colonial Dispensary, Queen's Road, Central, Hong Kong.
Sun Co., Ltd., Hong Kong.
A. S. Watson & Co., Ltd., Nanking Road, Shanghai & Hong Kong.
Wing On Co., Ltd., Des Voeux Road, Central, Hong Kong.
Farmacia Modern, Macao.
Jackson Medicine Co., 33B, Rua Dos Mercadores, Macao.
Ping Ping Co., Swatow.
The Hope Coy., Amoy.
McTavish & Co., Ltd., 1, North Beach Road, Shanghai.

AVA PRODUCTS ARE BRITISH MADE IN LONDON

LETTERS & RADIO.

Addresses Which Cannot Be Traced.

POST OFFICE LIST.

A General Post Office notification gives the following unclaimed correspondence, etc., waiting at the Post Office and also unclaimed radio telegrams at the Radio Telegraph Office, Government Building:—

Paste Restante (Correspondence).
Miss L. Ambrose (Electrical Co.), Mrs. V. Altairilla, Australian Oriental Trading Co., Ltd., Miss A. Bolkin, L. Butt, W. F. Blair, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Brooke, E. H. Betts, Layman Messen Enquire Com., B. Clement, Mrs. W. D. Clark, P. O. Curry, G. Carth, Madame G. Cramon, Dr. R. E. Chambers, Verclina Carming, China Drawn Work Co., Madame F. C. Destombes, J. W. C. Davidson, Miss M. Dallas, S. J. A. Daoud, Mrs. E. M. Ezra, T. H. Ellis, V. J. Fielding, A. Goelle, Mrs. E. Goodchild, H. H. Green, G. Gonchadoff, L. A. Gile, The Garcia Co., R. Hawkins, Rev. Sister M. C. Holloway, J. Henderson, G. Herlihan, F. Javier, S. Jewwanki Trading Agencies, C. Jensen, Capt. S. B. Kitching (S.S.), E. Kustes, Koachi Silk Store, J. S. Lackford, L. Mitchell, J. Moore, F. Miles, Eric McMillan (s.s. Chastina), Mrs. E. P. MacDonald, A. G. Wm. Marr, S. MacFann (s.s. Steel Mariner), H. M. Nelson, Mrs. K. Nelson, W. C. Newbern, C. C. Ngoc, C. Osborne, T. O'Neill, M. H. Plumley, Pak Say Co., Mrs. M. Scott, Rev. Sheridan, Mrs. J. L. Silva, W. O. Smith, R. W. Sinclair, Mrs. Selly, C. Tefferen, W. U. J. Tabalza, Capt. J. A. Vernon, Mr. and Mrs. M. Webb, Hoy Wong, A. C. Wollaston, West River Transportation & Trading Co., Ltd., Mrs. Waite, Mrs. G. H. C. Williams, W. P. Wood, Staff Capt. Y. S. Yuan, M. R. Yamaguchi.

Registered Articles.

Mrs. P. M. Eugenio, J. Gutierrez, V. P. Muesse & Co., Odeon (China) Co., Ltd., A. A. Sokoloff, S.S. Saint Andrew, The Saint Line of Liverpool, True Light Manufacturing Co., C. Townsend, Mrs. M. Watson, Yap Pin (c/o Ng Chu-kean).

Unpaid Correspondence.

M. Acosta, Col. W. H. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. I. Dangan, F. H. Danovan, Lt. H. E. Englen (s.s. Seattle), Mrs. L. J. Farnworth, Mr. and Mrs. I. Johnson, Kalamah (s.s. Shuja), E. Y. Keng, Dr. H. D. Lyman, G. Reid, Engr. Serang (s.s. Baron Yarborough), Wun Wey, Yau Pak-teung (Tsing Yoon Association).

Unclaimed Radio Telegrams.

Address From
King Edward Hotel ... New York
Seng Lee, 19, Yimulou, Phnom Penh.

Ng Chong-kai, 39, Des Voeux Road, Pres. Coolidge
Booker & White Kreml in, Shanghai

Liddle, s.s. Chastina, c/o Quasart Spring Bapik, Berkeley, Cal.
Lace and Cameron, Sternport, Seattle

Draper, c/o Lau Wau-fang, Tjilatjap
Tjwalingsoel, c/o Lau Wau-fang, Tjilatjap

Tehmad, Sjangghai
White, Repulse Bay Hotel, Shanghai

4099, Hapkov
Frondorf, Derflinger, Pres. Coolidge

Weecha Igee, Morrison Hill, Canada Maru

Moir, 20, Humphreys Building, Kowloon

3055 3069 5894 0934 5714 0151, 0005 1196, Shanghai

2050, Shanghai
Captain, Derflinger, Shanghai

Dr. Wu Ta-piao, Kowloon, Tjilatjap

Lotus, New York
Gems, Happhong

Hovinsky, Hanoi

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

G. R.

NOTICE.

WANCHAI ROAD, between Cross Street and Queen's Road East, is temporarily CLOSED to Wheeled Traffic from the 10th instant.

T. H. KING,
Inspector General of Police.
Hong Kong, 8th March, 1932.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

DRAFT PROGRAMMES and ENTRY FORMS for the SECOND EXTRA RACE MEETING to be held on SATURDAY, and MONDAY, March 26 and 28, 1932, (weather permitting) may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, the Club House, Happy Valley, the Hong Kong Club, the Sports Club, and the Stables, Village Road.

Entries CLOSE at 12 o'clock Noon on THURSDAY, March 17, 1932.

By Order,
C. B. BROWN,
Secretary.
Hong Kong, March 13, 1932.

TRINITY COLLEGE OF MUSIC, LONDON.

LOCAL EXAMINATIONS

A cable has been received from London advising that the PRACTICAL examination must be held this year at end of September instead of June.

Further entries may now be received up to June 1. Apply for entry forms from

WM. ANDERSON,
Local Secretary,
c/o THE ANDERSON MUSIC CO., LTD.

CHURCHES

A CHARGE OF ONE DOLLAR IS MADE FOR ALL NOTICES UNDER THIS HEADING

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST.

[Branch of The Mother Church The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., U.S.A.]
Macdonnell Road, Below Bowen Road Tram Station.

Sunday Service, March 13, 1932, 10.15 a.m.

Subject:—"Substance."

The Sunday School is held on Sunday morning at 10 o'clock.

Wednesday Evening Meeting at 6 o'clock.

Reading Room at above address open—

Tuesday and Friday 10 a.m. to 12 Noon.

Monday and Thursday 5.30 to 7 p.m.

The Public is cordially invited to attend the service and visit the Reading Room.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY.

CLASSIFIED Advertisements, set-up in this style and inserted in "The Hong Kong Sunday Herald," are speedy and effective in procuring results. Rate: 50 cts. for 40 words for one insertion. Bring yours in to 8A, Wyndham Street or Phone 24641.

DEPENDABILITY IN RADIO.

Radio sets of best quality SCOTT, ELECTROTECH, OZARKA.

Prices from H.K.\$150.00.

These sets are wonderful. Superherodyne circuit. Newest Pentode, Multi-Mu tubes. Complete shielding. Dynamic speaker. Sets fully guaranteed, one year free Service.

Repair of sets, transformers, installation of aerials, testing manufacturing of sets, transformers.

THE ELECTROTECH HONG KONG CORP., INC. IN U.S.A.

1, Middle Road, Corner of Ashley Road, Kowloon.

7tel. 58380.

COMPRADORE EXPORT-IMPORT DEPARTMENT.

79, Wyndham Street.

Tel. 21464.

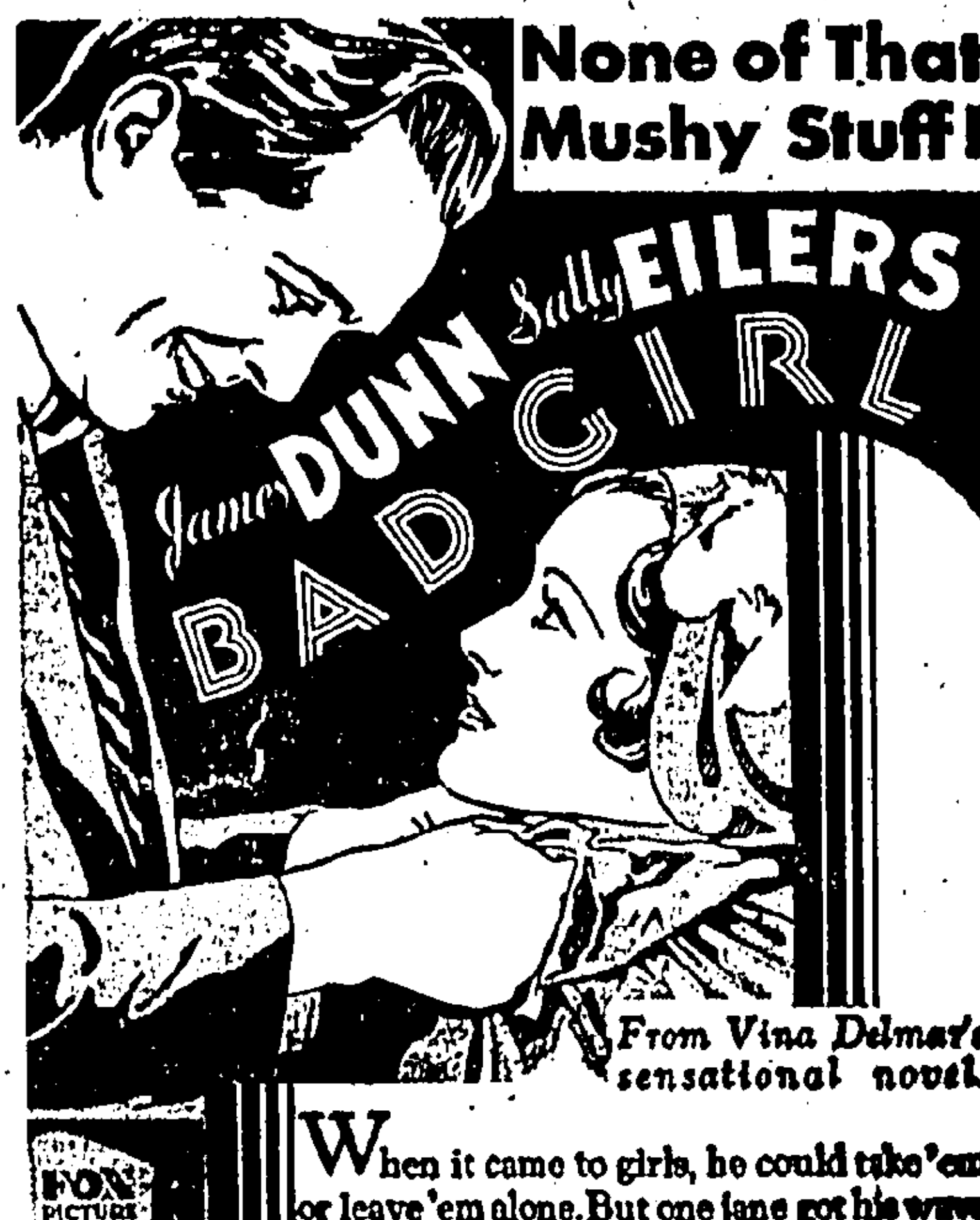
SHOWING TO-DAY

At 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 p.m.

MAJESTIC

BOOKING AT THE THEATRE

Tel. 57222.



NEXT CHANGE



CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

To get what you want when you want it—

40 Words One Insertion
50 Cents Prepaid.

Every additional word 5 cents.

We provide the largest circulation for your "want ads." in Hong Kong and South China.

TUITION GIVEN.

ANYONE wishing to practise PIANO or SINGING (after 5 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays) may do so at the "Hong Kong Conservatory of Music," 17, Queen's Road. Moderate fees for Piano hire.

The "HONG KONG CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC" and Miss de Comar's "SELECT DANCING ACADEMY," 17, Queen's Road. Special Fees and arrangements for Service Men. The "UNIVERSAL LANGUAGE SCHOOL" is a special school for adults where sixteen languages are being taught. Open till 9.

SPECIAL PHYSICAL CULTURE CLASS.

MME. BARONELLI.—Special attention given to stout and stiff ladies who desire to regain their youthful figure. Special treatment given to elderly ladies for renewing the youthful appearance of the face. This treatment can be accomplished in six days. Fokling Bldg., 27a, Nathan Road, Kowloon.

FOR SALE.

SECOND-HAND INSTRUMENTS FOR SALE.—Violin, Violoncello, Ukuleles, Guitars, Banjoes. Apply: Hong Kong Conservatory of Music, 17, Queen's Road, from 4 to 9 p.m.

"COASTWISE," a book of cartoons on the China Coast, cleverly drawn by "Algio" Bennett.—Newspaper Enterprise, Ltd., "China Mail" Office, 3A, Wyndham St. Price \$1.00.

APARTMENTS TO LET.

DERRINGTON PRIVATE FAMILY RESIDENCE, 3, Bowen Road, situated on mid-levels, in large grounds next to Bowen Road Station, with easy access to town. Cool Single and Double rooms with Bathrooms attached. Modern Sanitation. Home Cooking. Phone 24237.

MISCELLANEOUS.

YOUR VISITING CARDS neatly and promptly printed.—"China Mail" Office, No. 3A, Wyndham St.

THE CHINESE RESTAURANT, LTD.

OPEN DAILY 11 A.M. TO MIDNIGHT.

We take pleasure in offering the following special menus for the consideration of our patrons. These special menus are prepared by our expert chef.

MENU.

1. Shark's Fins with Yellow of Crabs in Special Soup.
2. Roasted Fowl Livers & Mutton Leg.
3. Steamed Fresh Mushrooms in Shrimp-Roe Gravy.
4. Stewed Duck with Greens.
5. Thick Milk Gravy with Preserved Fruits.
6. Mixed Rice in Fresh Lotus Leaf.

PRICE:—\$2 per dinner per head.

1. Shark's Fins with Yellow of Crabs in Special Soup.
2. Roasted Fowl Livers & Mutton Leg.
3. Steamed Fresh Mushrooms in Shrimp-Roe Gravy.
4. Thick Milk Gravy with Preserved Fruits.
5. Mixed Rice in Fresh Lotus Leaf.

PRICE:—\$1.50 per dinner per head.

A LA CARTE.

Single dishes can be obtained at Prices on list.

ESPECIAL.

Special dishes ready for Patron's Order at all hours.

There is a special a la carte menu in English from which patrons can order other dishes also as moderately charged as the menus. One can choose to the individual taste, either chicken, duck, awabi, shark's fins, bird's nest soup, boiled or fried garoupa, pigeons, as well as one hundred other delicacies too numerous to enumerate.

THE CHINESE RESTAURANT, LTD.

26, Des Voeux Road Central.
Y. C. LUM (Manager).

HONG KONG. CANTON AND MACAO STEAMERS

JOINT SERVICE OF THE HONG KONG, CANTON & MACAO
STEAMBOAT CO., LTD., & THE CHINA NAVIGATION CO., LTD.

HONG KONG—CANTON LINE.

SAILINGS from HONG KONG—Daily at 8 a.m. and 10 p.m.
(Sundays 10 p.m. only).
SAILINGS from CANTON—Daily at 8 a.m. and 4.30 p.m.
(Sundays 4.30 p.m. only).

HONG KONG—MACAO LINE. SPECIAL SERVICE.

SAILINGS from HONG KONG—Daily at 8 a.m. and 5.30 p.m.
(Sundays 9 a.m. only).
SAILINGS from MACAO—Daily at 3 a.m. and 2 p.m.
(Sundays 4.00 p.m. only).

SPECIAL MACAO EXCURSION. On SUNDAY, 13th March.

S.S. "TAISHAN"

will leave Hong Kong at 9 a.m. and Macao at 6 p.m.

SPECIAL SALOON FARES.

WEEK DAYS—Single: \$3.00; Return: \$5.00
EXCURSIONS—Single: \$2.50; Return: \$4.00

NOTE—All Steamboat Company's Steamers are fitted with Wireless.



LLOYD TRIESTINO

Beg to Announce
that their

FAST MONTHLY PASSENGER SERVICE

will be maintained by the

S.S. GANGE 12,272 tons.

and the

S.S. CONTE ROSSO 17,048 tons.

as from January, 1932.

HONG KONG to VENICE 21 DAYS.

HONG KONG to LONDON 22 DAYS.

DODWELL & CO., LTD.,

Agents.

DOG RACING TO-NIGHT

GREYHOUND RACING TRACK, MACAO.

HONOR

LADIES!

Save Expenses! Like New

HAVE YOUR

DRESSES DRY
CLEANED NOW

AND MADE TO LOOK LIKE NEW.

WE CLEAN & DYE YOUR DRESSES
AND WILL GIVE YOU EVERY
SATISFACTION.

Come To Us Once And You Come Always.

THE INTERNATIONAL DRY CLEANING &
DYEING CO.

10, Wyndham St. 140, Weng Nei Chung Road, 78, Calne Road,
Hong Kong. Happy Valley. Hong Kong.
36, Nathan Road, Kowloon.



The Light That Failed.

This paragraph is not taken from the page out of Rudyard Kipling's masterpiece of the same title. It is based on the experience of a blind girl, and goes to show how dangerous it is for one who has to grope about in the dark. To see no light does not necessarily mean one must be blind. One can also be blinded by darkness, and for this, and in this particular case, thanks are due to our benevolent Government.

The unfortunate blind girl was, until last week, an inmate of the Kowloon Blind Home. Enshrouded in a veil of darkness from birth, she cannot fully appreciate the beauties of a sunrise or a sunset, but her heart beats the same as yours or mine and not proof against Cupid's darts. Recently love entered into her young life, and on Tuesday last, she left the Home to get married. She made merry the day long, but for that night—her wedding night—she had to return to the Home, as her husband had yet not been able to furnish a home for her. On her

way back to the Home, accompanied by her husband, the couple fell into a nullah adjacent to the Blind Home. They were seriously injured, but, luckily for them, a party of Europeans happened to pass by in a motor car, and with difficulty managed to get the pair out of the nullah.

How they fell into the ravine was not due to the husband not using his eyes, but to the cheese-paring policy of our Government. The street lights around the locality where the unfortunate accident occurred, are switched off at midnight, and for no other reason than to effect a saving of a few dollars. The net result of this policy is to plunge the district into total darkness, and pedestrians may journey forth at their own risk. These two people—one blind and the other not—risked it but with disastrous result.

An incident of this nature naturally gives rise to the pertinent question: What does our Government hope to gain by this cheese-paring policy? If the Government has to economise, the axe may well

be applied in many other directions. If this were done, it would not be necessary to jeopardise the limbs and lives of the public by cutting down street lighting bill.

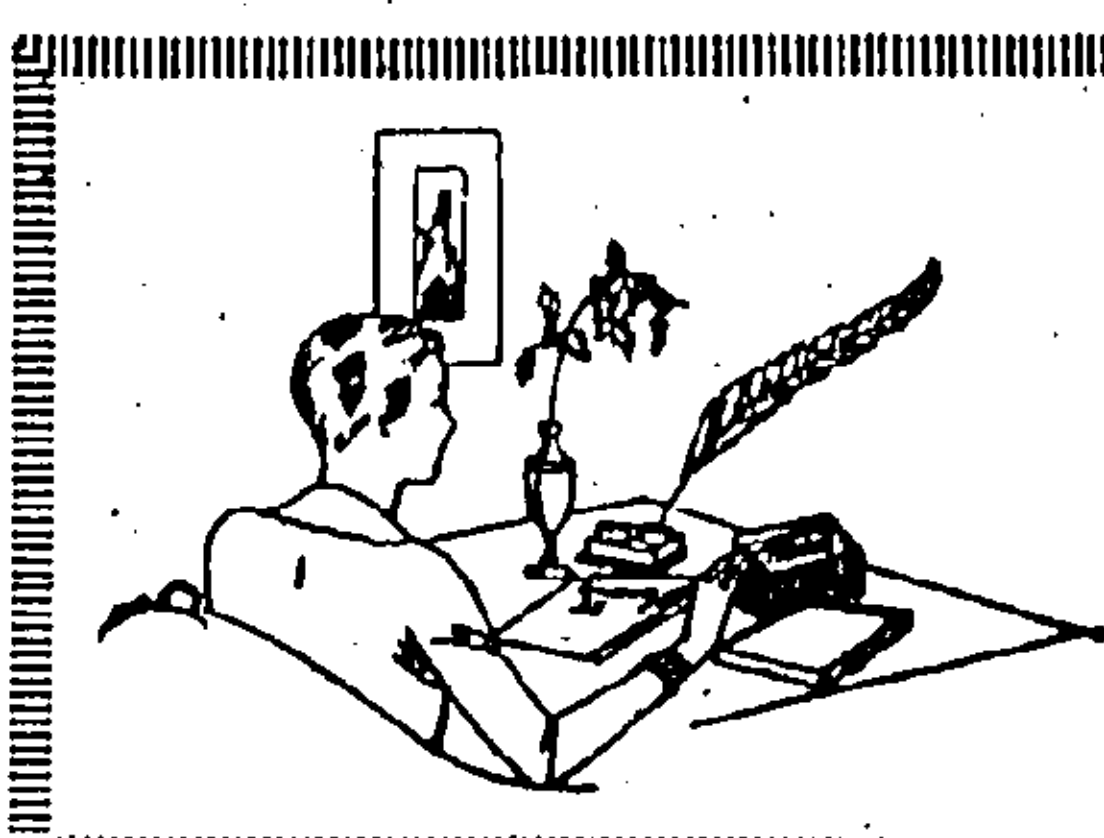
Cinema Prices.

Complaints are being made by a section of the public against the charges made for admission by our cinema houses, and one has to admit that the admission charges, inclusive of taxes, are really too high.

Movie houses in Hong Kong are doing well. Returns for the money invested are above the average. Furthermore, the cost of upkeep, if compared with similar establishments in the East, is cheaper here than elsewhere. Even the programmes distributed by the managements are of a very inferior quality, and there is no orchestra bill to pay since the advent of the "talkies."

Taken all in all, the prices could very well be reduced by at least thirty per cent. and the managements will not be the worse off for it. Lower charges mean more crowded houses. It pays in the long run.

—NOTA BENE.



The GLOBE TROTTER'S DIARY

Chicago Mourners - - -

Mourners will not be permitted to drive their own cars in funeral processions in Chicago in future, according to the Auto Livery Chauffeurs' Union.

All funeral processions must be "100 per cent. union," the union says, and adds that the idea is "to help solve traffic problems and eliminate accidents."

The "Secret Six" - - -

Underworld operatives of the "Secret Six," the Chicago association of business men pledged to fight crime, claims to have unearthed a huge kidnapping syndicate, with ransom as its object and torture the means of enforcing its demand.

One of the chief investigators declares that proof has been obtained against several leaders, and arrests might be made shortly that would clear up at least five abductions, in which victims in the Chicago area within the last year have been terrorised into paying \$77,000 in ransom.

Land of Beau Geste - - -

The last stronghold of the Sahara rebels, the great oasis of Tafilaleet, has been reduced by the French mobile columns.

The French troops, by a surprise enveloping operation, took possession of the oasis with hardly a casualty, and before the sun had set the French commander, General Giraud, had received the solemn submission of 15,000 nomad families.

The successful conclusion to a long campaign, which lately entailed forced night marches of 25 miles, puts an end to the raids carried out by the tribesmen upon the pacified regions of Southern Morocco and Southern Algeria.

Chicago Aids The Poor - - -

"Wanted: Ex-Millionaires" was the advertisement published in Chicago by C. E. Reed and F. E. Auer.

Fifty men whose fortunes vanished in the 1929 crash applied for the vacancies.

"What we want," said Reed explaining his scheme, "is men with eight-cylinder cars who cannot afford to buy petrol for them any more." The ex-millionaires were immediately set to work with their large and expensive cars carrying passengers at omnibus rates, to cities in the Middle West of the United States. Men who had two or three cars put their chauffeurs to work, and within a few hours the promoters of the scheme had had offers of fifty cars.

Cow in Flames. - - -

After cleaning his cow with petrol, a peasant farmer at Benolpe, in the Rhineland, lit his pipe and stood contentedly admiring his handiwork. Suddenly the cow's hide burst into flames. A spark from the pipe had fired the petrol. The cow was fatally burned.

In Full Flight - - -

A farmer near Bulawayo was amazed to see a huge leopard in full flight across a field with a number of enraged cattle in pursuit.

The leopard had killed a calf, but the cattle were chasing it away.

When, during the night, it returned to gain its prey, the farmer had in the meantime, however, poisoned the carcass, and in the morning the leopard was found dead.

Vodka At The Front - - -

Old war trenches, not far from Vilna have been used by Polish bootleggers for storing gallons of vodka made in an illicit distillery.

A police raid has led to the discovery of 750 gallons stowed away in old dugouts and shelters of what used to be a front line trench. Four villagers have been arrested in connection with the affair. They are alleged to have had the intention of smuggling the vodka into Soviet Russia.

Gallant War Horse. - - -

Beatrice, said to be the only horse decorated by the British Government in the world war, dropped dead on the Midwick polo field in Los Angeles.

Beatrice was a polo pony. She died "with her boots" on in the midst of a polo game. She had played through four international polo matches. She was wounded by shrapnel during the war, and carried the scars to the end. She is said to have been decorated by a British General for gallantry under fire.

Three Penny Stakes Now - - -

You can gamble for threepenny stakes in the gilded gaming-halls of Monte Carlo these days.

Hitherto Monte Carlo has lived on the foolishness of gamblers who played for such high stakes that they have enabled the authorities to pay a dividend of 185 per cent. for the past four years.

But now every franc counts. And in the bars of the casino have been solemnly installed automatic gambling machines which work with the insertion of a one-franc piece, worth about threepence.

The Wrong Doctor - - -

Three masked bandits held up a doctor who whipped out a revolver and shot one of them in the shoulder.

Then all three robbers fled. The next day a man came to the doctor to have a wound in his shoulder dressed.

The doctor recognised him as one of the men who had held him up and telephoned to the police.

Now the bandit is recuperating at the Republic's expense.

Artificial Respiration - - -

A boy of 15 has completed 100 days of life under artificial respiration.

His doctors say that this is the longest such period on record. The boy was stricken in August with infantile paralysis which affected his respiratory muscles, and ever since has been in a mechanical respirator.

Twice a day he is taken out for half an hour, but the doctor says he is still uncertain when the boy can be taken permanently from the machine.

Actress's Hair - - -

Mrs. Rosalie Patricia McMillan, of Stanhope Gardens, Highgate, London, described as a film actress, sued Messrs. Frost, hairdressers, of Dublin, to recover £300 damages for alleged wrongful and negligent treatment of her hair, which, it was contended, became a colour that prejudiced her prospects as a film actress.

Mrs. McMillan said her hair had been pure white around her temples and the sides of her face. The original colour was black. She could not now dress her hair to suit the various fashions required to be presented by a cinema actress.

The Judge found for the plaintiff with £210 damages.

Fishy Fire Fighting - - -

Trout are so plentiful in San Francisco's fire mains, complaints the chief of the Fire Brigade, that every time the men go out for a fire they come home with a hat full of fish. Something has got to be done about it, he reported to the Fire Prevention Bureau. The pressure is all right at first but then it dies down. It's those fish clogging up the hoses.

The Bureau found out that recent storms had stirred up spawn in the inland lakes from which the city's water comes. The spawn slipped through the screens over the pipe intakes, and while in the fire hydrant mains, grew to be good sized fish.

2 sturdy babies



Happy little fellows—full of energy that will make them big fine men. One was fed by his mother—the other on Glaxo. If you cannot feed baby yourself, give him Glaxo which is as easily digested as his mother's milk. Glaxo contains a definite quantity of the vital vitamin D which ensures that baby will have firm flesh, strong bones and sound teeth.

Glaxo

with added vitamin D

"Builds Bonnie Babies"

THE GLAXO BABY BOOK.
Write for a free copy and for a sample to the local agents,
W. R. Loxley & Co.
There is also a special book for Mothers-to-be.

TOM THUMB SCREEN

GRID PORTABLE

RADIOS - - - - -

ELECTRIC AND BATTERY

"Just swing the cover open and tune in"

All the latest "R.I." Products.

CHUNG YUEN ELECTRICAL CO., LTD.

71, Des Voeux Rd. C. Tel. 22191.



BE UP AND DOING!

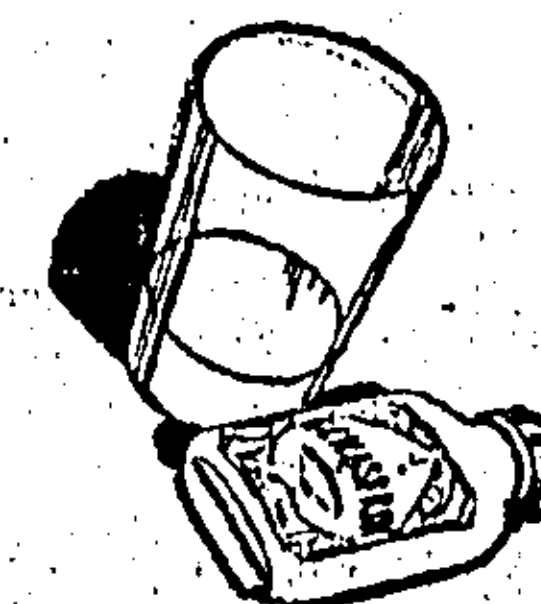
Don't give in to headaches and "nerves"! Don't let the heat and humidity ruin your health and spoil your happiness. Always keep a bottle of Genasprin handy — it's a woman's best friend in the East. For Genasprin, the pure and therefore safe brand of aspirin, is wonderful for relieving all sorts of pain, for giving you and your children deep, restful sleep and for soothing your nerves. Besides, Genasprin leaves no bad after-effects whatever and "retains its power in spite of repeated administration."

"Without the slightest risk" A famous Doctor wrote in "The Medical Times":—"What chiefly distinguishes Genasprin from the numerous other brands is the fact that, owing to its absolute purity, it can be prescribed much more freely than those without the slightest risk of toxic symptoms. The frequent use of small doses of Genasprin affords effective relief from pain, produces no nausea or other reaction, does not create a habit or craving, retains its power in spite of repeated administration, causes no disturbance of digestion and is not dissolved by the gastric juices but expelled from the body with considerable speed."

Shake off Pain with

GENASPRIN

The SAFE brand of Aspirin



To relieve the pain of Headache, Malaria, Dengue, Toothache, Rheumatism and Neuralgia, and to soothe the nerves in cases of Sleeplessness, Over-exertion, Excitement and Irritability.

W. R. LOXLEY & Co.
Agents.

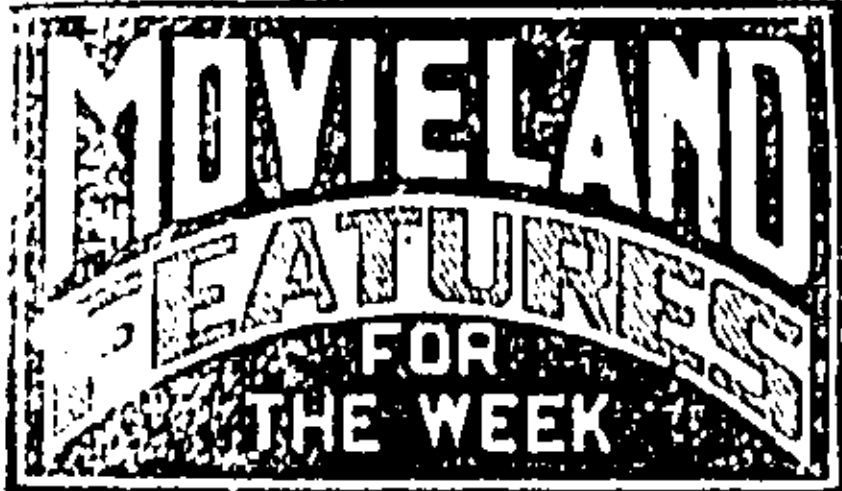
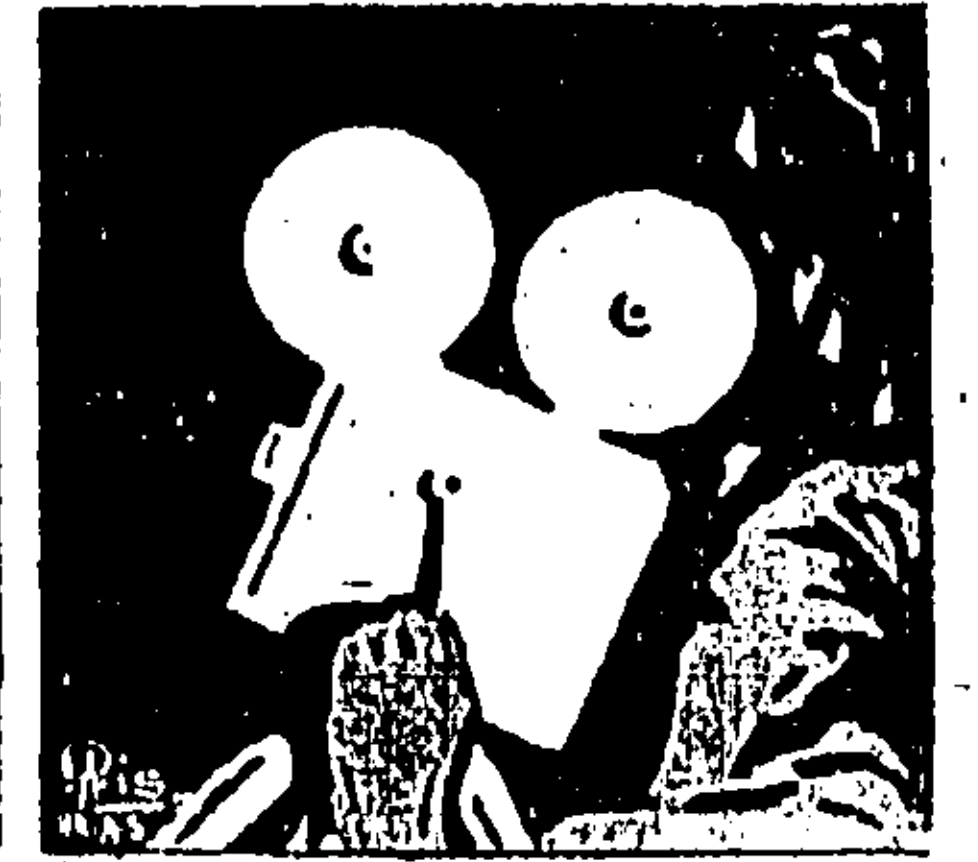
To obtain the best results, Genasprin should be dissolved in a little water.

Made by GENATOSAN LTD., LOUGHBOROUGH, ENGLAND.



AMUSEMENTS

OF HONG KONG.



QUEEN'S THEATRE.

Daily at 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.20.

Showing To-day.—Robert Woolsey and Bert Wheeler in "Half Shot at Sunrise." The world's greatest laugh-makers are in the Army now! "Cuckoo" clowns in khaki . . . on French leave . . . with French Dames . . . turning Paris green with envy while the big guns boom a bombardment of fun! Next Change.—The British thriller, "The Sleeping Cardinal," is a clever adaptation of Conan Doyle's two stories and forms another episode of Sherlock Holmes' titling with a master criminal.

STAR THEATRE.

Daily at 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20.

To-day and To-morrow.—Marie Dressler and Wallace Beery co-starred in the laugh and thrill hit "Min and Bill" which brings together for the first time the screen's greatest personalities!

Tuesday and Wednesday.—"Passion Flower" with Kay Francis, Charles Bickford and Kay Johnson. A fascinating answer to the soul-stirring question, can a man love two women at the same time?

Thursday to Saturday.—The uproarious British comedy, "A Warm Corner" starring Leslie Henson, Connie Eddis, Heather Thatcher and Austin Melford.

WHEELER-WOOLSEY CUT LOOSE IN LAUGH RIOT.

The bounding nit-wits of "The Cuckoos" are at it again. Bert Wheeler and Robert Woolsey, equipped with an even funnier story, outfitted with a set of brand new gags and tearing around at a wilder pace than ever before, will be seen in their latest feature comedy howl, "Half Shot at Sunrise," starting to-day at the Queen's Theatre.

Comedians Don Khaki.

This favourite fun team of the talkies is said to surpass all previous achievements in "Half Shot." Wheeler and Woolsey are seen as doughboys A.W.O.L. in Paris, where they experience the most hilarious of events. Their comic antics are hailed as even more amusing than in their previous successes, "Rio Rita," "Dixiana," and "The Cuckoos."

The now wartime comedy brings an unusually fine cast in support of the stars. Dorothy Lee, diminutive comedienne, again cuts capers with Wheeler and Woolsey. Hugh Trevor and Roberta Robinson carry the romantic theme. Leni Stengel and Edna May Oliver are seen in comedy roles.

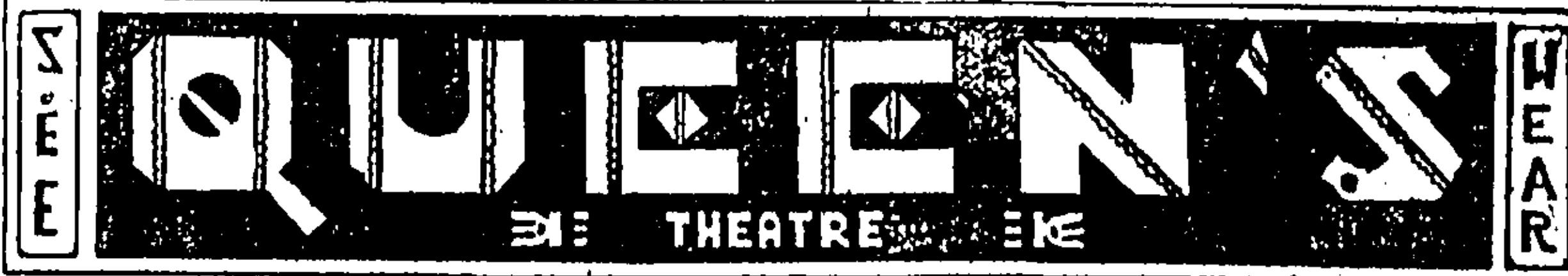
Sloane Again Directs.

Paul Sloane, who directed "The Cuckoos," again handled the megaphone for Wheeler and Woolsey in "Half Shot." Harry Tierney, composer of "Rio Rita," has written a number of catchy new songs which already have achieved nation-wide popularity. Anno Caldwell collaborated on the lyrics.

The production has been made on a lavish scale. Although the comedy predominates throughout the show, a tender romance has been woven into the story. Grand scale scenic effects form a brilliant background for the picture.

"The most blood-curdling laugh in the world is that of a laughing hyena!" according to W. S. Van Dyke. "We will use lots of them in jungle scenes for this adventure story and all I hope is that members of the company, including myself, get the last laugh!"

TO-DAY



AT

2.30, 5.10,

7.15 & 9.20.



BERT

WHEELER

GORGEOUS CLOWNS OF "THE CUCKOOS" ON MAD JOY JAG IN GRIN AND GARTER BELT OF GAY PAREE!--

World's greatest laugh team on the loose in Paris — where they invented dames! Grandest comedy festival of all time . . . Forget your troubles and roar with these clowns in khaki!

RADIO'S MONSTER FUN SHOW LAYS LOAD OF LAUGHS IN YOUR LAP



ROBT.

WOOLSEY

MIGHTY STARS OF "THE CUCKOOS"



French leave . . . French dames . . . French fun — where big guns boom belly-laughs with the Yanks in Paris!

Dazzling cast of supporting stars includes

DOROTHY LEE

Hugh Trevor—Roberta Robinson
Edna May Oliver—Leni Stengel

AND 1,000 OTHERS.
Directed by Paul Sloane



NEXT ATTRACTION

A DISTINCTIVE BRITISH THRILLER

THE Adventure of

SHERLOCK HOLMES

in "THE SLEEPING CARDINAL"

adapted from the late Sir Conan Doyle's "The Final Problem" and "The Empty House."

"THE SLEEPING CARDINAL."

A Sherlock Holmes Thriller.

It has been left to Twickenham Film Studios to give us the most convincing picture to date of the famous Holmes and Watson collaboration. "The Sleeping Cardinal," showing on Thursday at the Queen's, is not, of course, a Conan Doyle story, but a blending of two—"The Empty House" and "The Final Problem"—and a surprisingly good job has been made of the blending, for, with such old familiar friends as Professor Moriarty, Colonel Moran, Inspector Lestrade, and Mrs. Hudson, again in skilled and sustained association with Holmes and his devoted medico, a rattling good mystery-thriller has accrued.

The main development is born of "The Empty House," for the other story is only touched upon to introduce the sinister personality of Moriarty and to emphasise his terrifying menace. We see how Ronald Adair, card cheat, is threatened with exposure by the Moriarty gang if he will not convey to the Continent a number of forged notes. Sherlock Holmes is called in, and, by a series of amusing yet convincing deductions, recognises the hand of Moriarty, not only in the forged notes situation, but in the subsequent mysterious murder of Adair. Holmes lays an elaborate trap for the master criminal, who is finally caught and handed over to justice.

This skeleton resume of the narrative does but feeble justice to the variety of thrilling and dramatic situations which form the main development, all shrewdly alternated with touches of light relief of the "elementary, my dear Watson" order, or sly digs at the Scotland Yard mentality. Such important situations as the guilt of Adair, his trapping by Moriarty, and the latter's carefully concealed personality are particularly well done, while the final unmasking of the latter must infallibly create a profound surprise, except to those familiar with the original story.

No less entertaining is the excellent all-round characterisation, which agreeably conforms to the Conan Doyle tradition. Arthur Wontner, for instance, gives an extremely realistic study of Sherlock Holmes, deviating only with interpolated touches of diverting whimsicality foreign to the nature of the most famous detective in fiction.

Ian Fleming, too, is delightfully wooden-headed as "my dear Watson," while Phillip Hewland and Minnie Rayner are both well in the picture as Lestrade and Mrs. Hudson respectively. A word should also go to Gordon Begg for his realistic character work in the small part of the butler; he is an admirable type, and sympathetically combines professional dignity with an austere urbanity. Leslie Perrins and Louis Goodrich carry on the good work with creditable characterisations of Adair and Colonel Moran.

NEW RADIO COMEDY IS BRILLIANT SPECTACLE.

Whoever said that the "talkies" would do away with screen spectacles and bring about cheaper productions with less elaborate settings, guessed wrong.

When Radio Pictures produced "Half Shot at Sunrise," a rollicking wartime comedy, economy was practiced only in the judicious expenditure of huge sums of money.

All Hollywood is still talking of the big parade, when the studio moved to the RKO ranch to start production.

An idea of the magnitude of this is seen in this event. The procession took up several miles of highway. First came a string of thirty automobiles, carrying the cast headed by Bert Wheeler and Robert Woolsey, and technical staff.

Thirty huge motor buses followed, bearing 1,000 extra people. Following these were a long procession of army trucks, bearing supplies and sufficient canvas to construct a tent city large enough to house the multitude.

COMING! COMING!

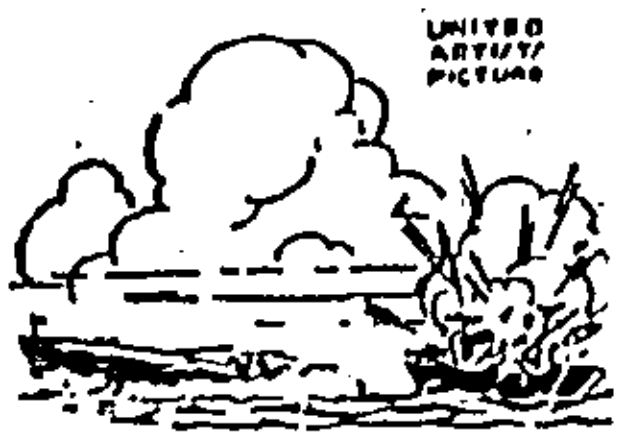
COLOSSAL

Roland West's

Thrilling sea romance from Walton Green's sensational Liberty Magazine serial novel

Starring

CHESTER MORRIS



SHOWING TO-DAY

at

2.30, 5.15, 7.15 & 9.20 p.m.

(BOOKING at the THEATRE.)



BOOKING AT THE THEATRE, 'PHONE NO. 25720.

COMING! COMING!

SEED

with John Boles, Genevieve Tobin and Lois Wilson.



SHOWING TO-DAY

at

2.30, 5.15, 7.15 & 9.20 p.m.

(BOOKING at the THEATRE.)

1932 UNITED ARTISTS PICTURE

HOWARD HUGHES' "THE AGE FOR LOVE" IS BIG EVENT IN BILLIE DOVE'S CAREER.

Screen Favourite First Achieved Stardom Five Years Ago in Eastern Studios; Born in New York City.

Billie Dove has been an international favourite with the motion picture public since she achieved stardom five years ago.

Admittedly one of the most compelling personalities that has graced the screen, she led the field in popular favour, as measured by her fan following. And now, after a year's vacation, she made a new bid to her public in "The Age For Love," her first starring picture for Howard Hughes, president of the Caddo Company.

During her absence from the screen, Miss Dove has been resting, vacationing, and preparing for her new starring enterprise, which in many respects signals another important milestone in her brilliant career. She is now a starring member of United Artists, which the production backing of the Caddo Company, noted for its superior pictures.

Billie Dove was born and reared in New York City, where she began her motion picture career as a "bit"

SHOWING SOON.



A scene from "Around the World in 80 Minutes" with Douglas Fairbanks

player in Eastern Studios. Her decision to become an actress followed a visit to the old Selznick Studios at Fort Lee, New Jersey, as a child, she had already achieved a reputation as a model for magazine covers and illustrated stories. Her beauty was recognised wherever she went, and on her first visit to a movie lot, she was offered an alluring picture contract.

Unlike most ambitious young girls, she refused this initial offer, and instead, launched out as a freelance player. Success came comparatively easy, and she appeared forthwith in numerous small parts and featured roles.

Christy Cabanne was first to present her leading roles, and in two Robertson-Cole productions directed by Cabanne, "At The Stage Door" and "Beyond The Rainbow," she revealed with ability that Marcus Loew, the producer, offered her an attractive contract. She accepted and came to Hollywood where she was featured in Metro pictures for a year, after which she again took to free-lancing. During this period of her career she did Westerns with Tom Mix, played, opposite Douglas Fairbanks in "The Black Pirate," and distinguished herself in several outstanding pictures, notably "The Marriage Clause."

IS THERE A SUBSTITUTE FOR LOVE?



• As interesting as "Hell's Angels" — as true to life as "The Front Page," this great picture answers the question — "Can the HOME survive modernism?"

• It is a modern picture based on the day's most common problem — should the young wife work? It will grip you — interest you — entertain you — let you see behind the scenes of life's greatest drama.

• "The Age For Love" is now ready for release to take the whole family for a most enjoyable evening's entertainment.

UNITED ARTISTS PICTURE

FROM ERNEST PASCAL'S SENSATIONAL NOVEL

WITH
BILLIE DOVE · CHARLES STARRETT
LOIS WILSON · MARY DUNCAN
EDWARD EVERETT HORTON

A FRANK LLOYD PRODUCTION

HOWARD HUGHES' "THE AGE FOR LOVE" IS BIG EVENT IN BILLIE DOVE'S CAREER.

Screen Favourite First Achieved Stardom Five Years Ago in Eastern Studios; Born in New York City.

Her superior performances won for her a growing popularity with both fans and producers. She received many offers, and finally signed a long term contract with First National Pictures.

Soon she was starred in her own right. Her fan following increased amazingly, and it was not many months before she was leading the field in popularity with the public. Her starring pictures under this contract included "The Affair of the Folies," "Adoration," "The Night Watch," "The Yellow Lily" and many others.

A Year ago, she left First National to join the Caddo Company, the sensational independent film firm headed by Howard Hughes. Under her new alignment she becomes a first-ranking star of United Artists, releasers of Howard

SHOWING SOON.



TIFFANY PRESENTS
The
COMMAND PERFORMANCE

"Prince, meet the Princess!"

Kings and Queens and Princes and Princesses — Their private lives and intimate affairs! You'll love every laugh — you'll feel every sentiment!

A JAMES CRUZE PRODUCTION

Hughes pictures.

"The Age For Love," a United Artists picture, which represents her to the public under the new programme, is a modern romantic drama, the type of story in which Miss Dove personally prefers to star. This tale was written by Ernest Pascal, with dialogue by Robert E. Sherwood, famous critic and playwright. Frank Lloyd, who directed the star in several of her First National productions, is again handling the megaphone for Miss Dove, having been signed recently to a long-term contract by Producer Hughes.

Billie Dove is a very personable personality with personal friendships as comparatively numerous as her film admirers. Her beauty has been widely exploited in the past, but not with her whole-hearted approval — as she modestly disclaims many of the superlatives employed by writers in describing her charms.

ADVANCE
BOOKING
DAILY
FROM
11 A.M.

KING'S THEATRE

BOOKING
AT THE
THEATRE
TELEPHONE
NO. 25331

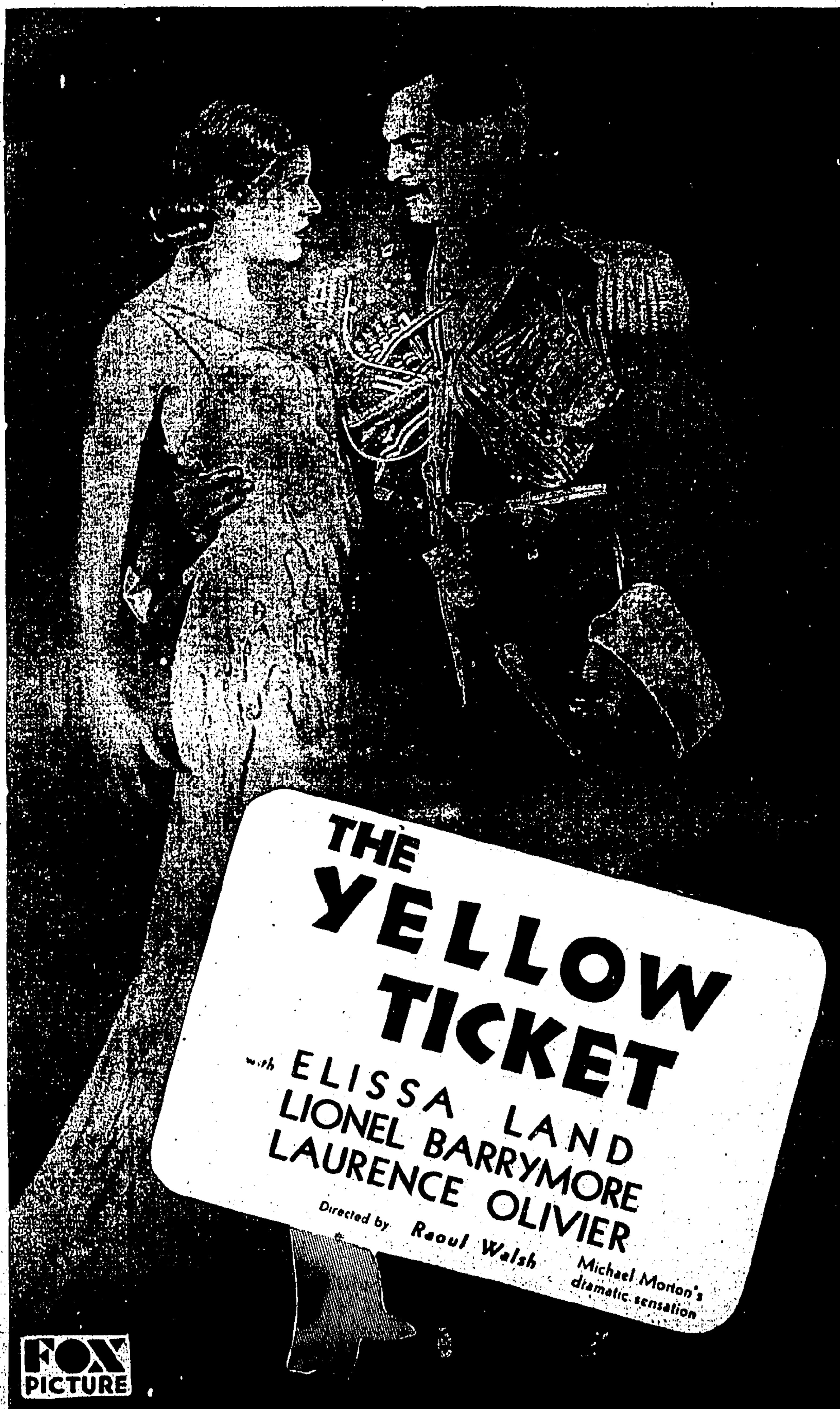
SHOWING TO-DAY

AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 and 9.30 P.M.

POWERFUL STIRRING MAGNIFICENT

in its dramatic action in theme and beauty in its emotional appeal

Fate hounded her. Love snared her Innocence and Beauty inflamed her persecutors. Your heart will raptly follow her brave struggle, her crashing triumph. Barrymore at his greatest. Landi more glamorous than ever.



THE YELLOW TICKET

with ELISSA LAND
LIONEL BARRYMORE
LAURENCE OLIVIER

Directed by Raoul Walsh
Michael Morton's
dramatic sensation

FOX
PICTURE

NEXT ATTRACTION

COMMENCING WEDNESDAY, 16th MARCH.

SHE GAMBLES AT LOVE—and Is Forced to Pay a Tragic Price!

Again the Magnificent Tallulah sweeps through a dramatic conflict with distinction and honour. This time with Irving Pichel, the forceful district attorney of "An American Tragedy," as her partner.



"You'll keep your bargain!"

She was so kind, so
HUMAN. Yet she
found him putting a
price on LOVE! And
she determined to sell
him out, at any COST!

TALLULAH BANKHEAD

With

IRVING PICHEL
The distinguished prosecutor
in "An American Tragedy."

Directed by

GEORGE ABBOTT

The Cheat
A Paramount Picture



He called her "The Cheat!" This girl who risked her reputation that she might prove her love. A story vital as life; stirring enacted.

For
**RONEO STEEL OFFICE
EQUIPMENT**
Apply to
DODWELL & CO., LTD.

Hongkong Sunday Herald.

號三十月三年二十三百九千一英 HONG KONG, SUNDAY, MARCH 13, 1932. 日七初月二年申壬

光華珠寶玉石公司
**THE
GREAT CHINA TREASURE**
THE PLACE TO OBTAIN YOUR
SILVER WARE
Presents for Weddings,
Birthdays, Christenings, etc.
Also large selection of
SILVER CUPS.
Quality of Goods Unsurpassed.
54A, QUEEN'S ROAD CENTRAL.

SOME SENSATIONAL ALLEGATION.

Against World's Biggest
Airship.
OFFICIALLY REBUTTED.

Washington, Yesterday.
Sensational allegations of
faulty materials and workman-
ship in the world's biggest air-
ship, the United States dirigible
Akron, which broke loose from
her moorings a fortnight ago
and was considerably damaged
were refuted to-day when the
Naval Committee of the House
of Representatives unanimously
agreed that the allegations were
unfounded.
Admiral Moffett, Chief of the
Naval Aeronautics Bureau, ad-
mitted, however, that the air-
ship was 19,000 lb. overweight
and three knots slower than the
contract speed.—Reuter Special
Service.

MANCHURIA.

THE RENEGADE PU YI.

Marshal Wu's Condemnation.

(Reuter's Pacific Service.)
Shanghai, Yesterday.
Marshal Wu Pei-fu has issued
a circular telegram to the Na-
tional Government and Provin-
cial authorities which urges the
despatch of a punitive expedi-
tion against the renegade Pu Yi
who has become a rebel against
China by yielding to the blandish-
ments of the Japanese. The tele-
gram also states that Japan, by
promoting an independent State,
is actually working for the an-
nexation of Manchuria, and
should be opposed.

Shanghai, Yesterday.
The 1st East Lancashire Re-
giment arrived to-day from
Poona. They are replacing the
2nd Scots Fusiliers, who are re-
turning to England on March 18.
—Reuter's Pacific Service.

SACHALIN OUTBREAK.

No Official News From Customs.

Shanghai, Yesterday.
The Inspector-General of Cu-
stoms has no news of the outbreak
in Sachalin, of which the Rus-
sian name is Taiheio. Mr.
C. H. B. Jolly, the Commissioner
of Customs there has so far not
reported the trouble. Mr. J. A.
Crossland, not Crossman, is As-
sistant Customs Examiner in
Sachalin.

The recent abrupt cessation of
telegrams from Manchuria, how-
ever, suggests that the Manchu-
kuo Government is holding up
all telegrams to the Chinese
Government in connection with
the coercion of Chinese customs
officials in Manchuria to hand
over duties to the Manchukuo
nominees. It is feared that the
integrity of the Chinese customs
is seriously endangered.—Reu-
ter's Pacific Service.

NEW STATE DECLARED UNLAWFUL.

National Government's Statement.
(Reuter's Pacific Service.)

Nanking, Yesterday.
Mr. Lin Sen, Chairman of the
National Government, and Mr.
Wang Ching-wei, President of
the Executive Yuan, to-day
issued a joint statement declar-
ing that the organisation of the
new State in Manchuria is un-
lawful, and assert that the ex-
-Emperor Hsuan-tung is liable to
punishment for high treason,
while Japan must be held re-
sponsible for violating the poli-
tical integrity of China, the
sanctity of the League Covenant,
the Nine-Power Treaty and the
League's resolutions.

They allege that following the
occupation of Manchuria the
Japanese employed rebels to form
unlawful organisations and com-
(Continued at foot of Column 7.)

JAPANESE TROOPS TO BE WITHDRAWN?

WAR OFFICE ORDER EXPECTED SOON

DISORDERLY PEKING MEETING

GENDARMES DISPERSE UNRULY MOB OF DEMONSTRATORS.

The most hopeful piece of news to-day, relating to
the situation in Shanghai, is that about the Japanese
War Office issuing an Order for the withdrawal of a
portion of the Japanese troops in Shanghai. The Order
has not actually been made, but it is expected soon to
be issued.

Disorderly scenes were enacted in Peking yesterday
on the occasion of a memorial celebration of Dr. Sun
Yat-sen.

JAPANESE TO WITHDRAW TROOPS?

Shanghai, Yesterday.

According to a Japanese report, the Japanese
War Office has decided to withdraw General
Uyeda's Ninth Division and General Shimomoto's
Mixed Brigade. An official order will be issued
shortly. This leaves the Fourteenth Division and
Naval troops to hold the present zone.—Reuter.

WAR OFFICE ORDER.
Tokyo, Yesterday.
It is understood that orders will be issued
shortly for the withdrawal of a portion of the
troops from Shanghai, probably the Kanazawa
Division and the Kurume Mixed Brigade.

SPECIAL JAPANESE CABINET MEETING.
An Extraordinary Session of the Cabinet held
recently is understood to have decided to adopt a
policy of "wait and see" before finally deciding
upon recognition of the new Manchurian
State, as the question is complicated by its
intimate bearing on international relations in
connection with the Nine-Power Treaty.—Reuter's
Pacific Service.

ALLEGED SKIRMISH. (Reuter's Pacific Service.)

Shanghai, Yesterday.

Reporting on the skirmish last night, in which
30 mounted Chinese troops are alleged to have at-
tacked a Japanese outpost and were repelled with-
out any casualties, Mr. Shirakawa to-day issued a
communiqué saying:—

The attack discloses the dis-union of the Chi-
nese forces and their insincerity as regards the ces-
sation of hostilities.

MAYOR OF TIENSIN CONFERS WITH MARSHAL CHANG.

Nanking, Yesterday.

The Mayor of Tientsin has arrived to hold con-
ference with Marshal Chang Hsueh-liang, it is
understood, in order to report on the protest from
the Japanese Consul to the Provincial Government
regarding the anti-Japanese boycott in North
China. The protest states that the Chinese must
be held responsible for it.

Chinese are apprehensive and are pointing out
that a similar protest preceded the Japanese at-
tack in Shanghai.—Reuter's Pacific Service.

DISORDERLY PEKING MEETING.
Peking, Yesterday.
During the Sun Yat-sen memorial celebration
in Central Park this morning, a man, near the
platform, shouted that in this time of national
crisis it was improper for the Kuomintang to
dominate the political stage alone.

This was evidently a signal, for the crowd
started hurling stones, and copper coins, in fact
anything handy at the Speakers.

Gendarmes drew their swords and eventually
quelled the riot. One policeman's thumb was cut
off. Six arrests were made.

It is not certain whether the agitators were
Communists or Reactionaries.

The meeting broke up in disorder.—Reuter's
Pacific Service.

F.A. CUP FINAL.

Arsenal v. Newcastle
United.

FULL LEAGUE RESULTS.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)
London, Last Night.
(SEMI-FINAL)

ARSENAL 1 MANCHESTER C. 0
(at Villa Park)
NEWCASTLE U. 2 CHELSEA 1
(at Huddersfield)

ENGLISH LEAGUE.

First Division.

Bolton W.	5	Birmingham	1
Grimsby T.	4	Blackburn R.	3
Leicester C.	2	Blackpool	2
Liverpool	2	Sheffield U.	1
Middlesbro'	0	Sunderland	1
Wednesday	2	West Brom.	5
West Ham	2	Derby C.	1

Second Division.

Bradford	1	Notts County	2
Burnley	2	Port Vale	1
Charlton A.	3	Swansea T.	3
Chesterfield	4	Bury	1
Manchester U.	2	Plymouth A.	0
Notts Forest	2	Oldham A.	0
Preston N.E.	2	Millwall	1
Southampton	0	Bradford C.	0
Stoke City	3	Leeds United	4
Tottenham	2	Bristol City	1
Wolves	2	Barnsley	0

Third Division (South).

Bournemouth	1	Luton Town	1
Brighton	1	Southend U.	2
Bristol R.	3	Coventry C.	2
Clapton O.	2	Brentford	1
Crystal Pal.	5	Cardiff City	0
Manfield T.	1	Reading	7
Norwich C.	2	Fulham	2
Queen's P.R.	2	Gillingham	0
Swindon T.	2	Thames	0
Torquay U.	2	Exeter C.	1
Wafford	1	Northampton	2

* not played.

Third Division (North).

Carlisle U.	4	Hull City	0
Crewe A.	2	Walsall	1
Doncaster R.	2	New Brighton	1
Rochdale	0	Gateshead	3
Rotherham	3	Chester	0
Southport	3	Barrow	1
Stockport C.	3	Hartlepool U.	2
Tranmere R.	1	Lincoln C.	0
Wrexham	3	Darlington	0
York City	0	Hull City	0

SCOTTISH LEAGUE.

First Division.

Airdrieonians	2	Third Lanark	2
Celtic	2	Motherwell	4
Cowdenbeath	2	Dundee	1
Dundee U.	0	Rangers	5
Hamilton A.	6	Clyde	1
Hearts	2	St. Mirren	2
Kilmarnock	6	Leith Ath.	3
Morton	1	Aberdeen	1
Partick T.	2	Ayr United	1
Queen's Park	2	Falkirk	1

RUGBY FOOTBALL.

Ireland Put Spoke In
Welsh Wheel.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

London, Last Night.

At Cardiff to-day before 55,000
spectators Ireland defeated Wales
by 12 points to 10 in one of the
most thrilling internationals of all
time.

ATHLETICS.

Cambridge Defeat
Oxford.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)
London, Last Night.

Before a crowd of 20,000 specta-
tors Cambridge University defeat-
ed Oxford University at the White
City Stadium by six events to five.
This is the first time in the his-
tory of the annual Inter-Varsity
Athletic Meeting that the White
City Stadium has been the venue
—a very satisfactory substitute
for the Stamford Bridge ground,
the home of the Chelsea Football
Club.

FRANCE LAYS TO REST "APOSTLE OF PEACE"

MOST IMPRESSIVE NATIONAL FUNERAL

CHURCH'S BLESSING

DISTINGUISHED MOURNERS FOLLOW BIER TO PASSY CEMETERY.

France accorded an impressive national funeral to
her famous statesman, Aristide Briand. His bier was
followed to Passy Cemetery by a large and distinguis-
hed body of mourners, and the funeral cortege, a most
imposing one, passed through streets lined with enor-
mous crowds paying their last respects to the "Apostle
of Peace."

M. Tardieu delivered an eloquent funeral oration.

Paris, Yesterday.

Amid most impressive funeral
 pomp the body of the late M. Briand
 was taken to-day to the cemetery at
 Passy, from whence, later, it will
 be transferred for burial to M.
 Briand's home at Cocherel, Nor-
 mandy.—Reuter.

National Funeral.
There has never been a more im-
 pressive national funeral to
 France's heroes than that accorded
 to the late M. Aristide Briand to-
 day.

Blessing of the Church.
The first step was the Blessing of
 the Church on the man, who had
 been excommunicated, brought
 about the separation of the Church
 from the State, but who lived to
 be hailed as the world's peacemak-
 er.

Funeral Oration.

This solemn act was performed
 by Cardinal Verdier, Archbishop of
 Paris, in the Court Room of the
 Quai d'Orsay, where the black
 draped coffin lay at the spot where
 M. Briand last sat. M. Doumer and

Government Ministers were among
 the few present.

The coffin was then carried out
 to the court yard, where M.
 Tardieu delivered an eloquent ora-
 tion.

Imposing Procession.

In the cortege the hearse was
 borne by eight ex-soldiers. The
 Republican Guards, three hundred
 ex-soldiers and a military band
 joined in the imposing procession
 which included M. Doumer, Amba-
 sador (Lord Tyrrell representing
 King George and Baron Sato re-
 presenting the Emperor of Japan),
 a galaxy of Foreign Ministers, in-
 cluding Sir John Simon, an influ-
 ential League Delegation, and M.
 Briand's old friend Sir Austen
 Chamberlain.

Enormous Crowds.

Enormous crowds watched the
 passing of the procession which
 wended its way past the Unknown
 Warrior's Grave at the Arc de
 Triomphe to the quiet little cem-
 tery at Passy.—Reuter.

VENEZIA'S COLLISION

(Continued from Page 1.)

to make the trip alone from Namtao to Hong Kong
 and decided to remain until she can be brought
 back by the Henry Keswick.

In any case, it is not conceivable that the Sui
 Tai would have left the Venezia before the arrival
 of the tug from Hong Kong, because, although her
 passengers had been taken off by the Chuen Chow
 which had gone on to Macao, her officers and crew
 would have remained on board. Then, following
 the arrival of the Henry Keswick, the operation of
 beaching the Venezia, to prevent her sinking, must
 have taken considerable time, and, consequently,
 it would not have been advisable for the Sui Tai to
 continue her voyage to Hong Kong at night. So,
 may be, she had to wait for daylight.

TUG TO RESCUE.

The tug, Henry Keswick, left soon after four
 o'clock last evening, upon receipt of news of the
 collision. A Herald reporter, at the wharf, last
 night, learned that the Venezia had been beached,
 this step being taken, it was rumoured, in view of
 the extensive damage done to the windows of the
 second-class cabins, which are just above the
 water line.

MANY PASSENGERS ABROAD.

The Venezia carried a large number of race-
 goers, including many prominent members of the
 local community. It was also rumoured that the
 Hon. Mr. C. S. Gordon Mackie was among the pas-
 sengers.

Up to a late hour, crowds of Europeans, Chi-
 nese and Portuguese thronged the wharf waiting
 patiently for the arrival of the Sui Tai, which was
 stated to have been proceeding to Hong Kong
 under her own steam.

Telephone calls at the wharfing's office were
 incessant, the bell ringing practically every minute.

WHEN THE LIGHTS ARE LOW.

H.M.S. "Tamar's" Dance
at R.E. Theatre.

DANCING IN THE DARK.

The Twilight Waltz is a specialty
 at most dances, but this very popu-
 lar environment for dancing was
 extended to Fox Trot and One
 Steps at the R.E.'s Theatre last
 night, on the occasion of H.M.S.
 Tamar's Dance. Some thing fused
 and the light refused. Undeterred,
 however, by the "unillumination," the
 dancers carried on while the Cum-
 berland's Dance Band rose splendid-
 ly to the occasion with an extensive
 repertoire of suitable tunes of
 which "All by yourself in the Moon-
 light" was most popular. One
 heard also some parodies fitting to
 the occasion.

The Dance hall presented quite a
 weird effect with the flickering
 light of matches, the occasional flash
 of a torch and the numerous pin
 points of light from burning
 cigarettes, while the couples danced
 on undisturbed except by an occa-
 sional collision.

There was again a good attend-
 ance and the Dance, in spite of the
 handicap of "the light that failed,"
 was the success usual with the
 efforts of the Ship's Dance Com-
 mittee.

The Cumberland's Dance Band
 made a welcome reappearance and
 kept things going splendidly.

BABY SEARCH.

Scrutiny on a French
Liner.

Le Havre, Yesterday.

Babies arriving from the
 United States are at present the
 object of official as well as sen-
 timental interest in view of the
 unprecedented possibility of an
 attempt to smuggle the kidnapp-
 ed Lindbergh baby into
 Europe.

A careful scrutiny was taken
 of infants aboard the s.s. Ile de
 France to-day as information
 had been received that a baby
 had embarked at New York
 under suspicious circumstances.
 —Reuter's Special Service.

LAID TO REST.

Mrs. L. Fincher.

A large crowd was present at
 the graveside for the funeral of
 Mrs. L. Fincher who died
 at her residence early yesterday
 morning. The ceremony took place
 at the Protestant Cemetery, Happy
 Valley, yesterday afternoon, the
 Rev. W. W. Walton Rogers offi-
 ciating. The cortege passed the
 Monument at 5 p.m. There were
 a large number of floral tributes.

pelled Hsuan-tung to proceed to
 Manchuria, forcing him to ac-
 cept an illegal post and to organ-
 ise a "Puppet Government."

The Chinese Government must
 declare that, during the period of
 Japanese military occupation of
 Manchuria, any political organ-
 isation in Manchuria will be re-
 garded as a rebel organisation
 sponsored by Japan. The Chi-
 nese Government will not hold it-
 self responsible for any actions
 taken by the "Puppet Govern-
 ment" as the responsibility will
 rest entirely with Japan.

SOVIET PURCHASES FOR ARMIES.

Harbin, Yesterday.

It is reported that the Soviet
 authorities are purchasing large
 quantities of Manchurian flour
 and wheat for their Far East-
 ern and Siberian armies.—
 Reuter.

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 etors, the Hong Kong Herald
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